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THE PUBLIC BEGGARS WHO HOUND THE PRESIDENT'S STEPS EACH DAY.

OFFICE-SEEKERS ON THE INCREASE

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The Small Fry Now Pushing to the Front Senators Going the Rounds of the Departments of Government.

Washington, April 3.—[Special.]—There is no fest for the weary, and Mr. Harrison is one of those weary ones. If he thought that the adjournment of the special session of the sen-ate would be followed by a respite for him, he was very much mistaken. Very few of the senators left the city last night or today. Like the members-elect to the next house, they find Washington just now a more than ordinary fascinating place. They have taken up a regular course of trotting. The members-elect and the office seekers are all engaged in the same pedestrian exercise.

They go from one department to the other, and wind up at the white house before they leave off their search for places. Today Mr. Harrison saw more senators than he has upon any single day since the fourth of March or since he was a member of the upper house. It looks as if they were here to stay until they get what they wanted. Another thing which added to Mr. Harrison's weariness was the fact that the office seekers-that is, that portion of them who are

AFTER THE SMALL JOES have taken unto themselves renewed hope and pertinacity. They think that now the senate has adjourned there is a big chance for them, and they are determined to make the most of ortunity.

Mr. Harrison held a public reception this afternoon in the east room of the white house. In the line of people which filed by him to shake hands were about fifteen or twenty of the genus office-seekers. These gentlemen, instead of shaking hands and passing on with a very slight pause

FREQUENTLY BLOCKED THE WAY for two or three minutes at a time, while they endeavored to put in a good word for them-They paid no aftention whatever to Mr. Harrison's very evident endeavors to shake them off. Some of them even had the audacity to attempt to force into Mr. Harrison's hands papers which they thought would help them to secure what they wanted. But the president drew the line there, he would not touch the extended documents, and quite peremptorily told several of the bearers to take them to the proper departments and file

THE OLD MEN REINSTATED. Among the appointments thus far made by President Harrison to important positions in the departments at Washington are a number of men who served under republican adminis-trations in the capacity to which they have been reappointed. They were succeeded, of course, by democrats under the Cleveland ad-ministration. The Constitution correspondent was talking today with two of these reinstated officials, one of whom was Third the condition in which the reinstated men their bureaux no complaint could be made. They cited several particulars in which some improvements had been inaugurated. The only criticism made of the administration un-THE GREEN TWO-CENT STAMP

for the brick red stamp of that denomination, which was adopted when letter postage was reduced to two cents, was advisable. Outside of that he said the office was in very good shape indeed, and what surprised him was that so few He conceded thas, as a rule, the efficient men had been retained. While Mr. Hazen has not finally made up his mind in regard to the color of the two-cent'stamps, he has practically decided to recommend a return to the old

HARRISON'S NOMINATIONS,

Some Rejected and a Sumber of Others Un

Washington, April 3 -- Of the 350 nominations sent to the senate during the special session by President Harrison, the following were rejected: Murat Halstead, to be minister to Germany: Isidore S. Loventhal, to be postmaster at Modesto, Cala. The following remained unacted upon and, therefore, died at the end of the ession: William H. White-New Mexico: Edwin J. Kursheedt, to be marshal for the eastern district of Lou-isiana. Postmasters-Kittell O. Walders, at Minot, Dakota; Carl C, Crippen, at Eustis, Fla.; Burt C. Drake, at Gainesville, Fla.; George E. Nicholson, at Ness City, Kas.; Robert F. Babout, at Rushville, Ind.; Samuel C. Moore, at Findlay, Ohio.

tained in 284 messages. During the special session of the senate at the beginning of President Cleveland's term he sent to the capitol 148 messages. Eighteen of his nominations failed to receive confirmation, but there were

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Four Hundred Foreign Musicians Detained at Castle Garden.

NEW YORK, April 3.- The Musical Union. of this city, is endeavoring to prevent the landing here of strolling bands from Europe. Almost ever incoming German steamer has on board a score or more of musicians, who have been in the habit of coming here in the spring and returning in the fall with the money earned during the summer. It is urged that such immigrants come within the provisions of the foreign contract labor act, but heretofore they have escaped detention by swearing that they came as individuals and not as bands under leaders.

When the steamer Westernland arrived this morning from Antwerp, Superintendent Simpson, of the landing bureau at Castle Garden, discovered there that were no less than

FOUR HUNDRED MUSICIANS ON BOARD, nearly all of them having spent the summer here for years past. Many of the leaders were recognized. Representatives of the Musical-Union learned if the influx, and at once urged that a strict investigation be made. The suggestion is made that they can be held under the pauper act of evidence is not forthcoming to warrant their return under the foreign contract labor law. Representatives of the tract labor law. Representatives of the Knights of Labor are interesting themselves in the matter.

The District Now Democratic. NASHVILLE, Tenn, April 3.-[Special.]-e senate today, by a strict party vote, passed the bill making an interchange of counties between the third, fourth and fifth congressional districts, so as to make the third district democratic by one thousand majority. This ill passed the house yesterday.

BOULANGER IN BELGIEM, While the French Government Threatens to Banish Him.

Paris, April 3.-General Boulanger has issued a manifesto from Brussels to the French people. He says that he will not submit to trial by the senate, but that he is willing to be tried before magistrates or a jury. In conclu-sion, General Boulanger says he will await the elections which will make the republic habit-

able, honest and free. The Presse says that General Boulanger left Paris at the request of friends who were informed that he would be tried by an excep-tional tribunal and that he would not escape alive. During his absence General Boulanger will continue the struggle for the revision of

the constitution 4 At the trial of the leaders of the league of patriots today the assistant procureuer accused the league of connecting itself with the army of the new party, denounced the issue by the league of its manifesto condemning the bombardment of the Atchinoff expedition at Sagallo by the French admiral, and declaring

that the issue was an act of stupidity.

M. Laguerrere, one of the accused leaders of the league, velemently protested against the language of the assistant procureurer, but M. net, ganother of the accused, interposed with the remark: "Let the assistant pro-cureurer drivel on." The assistant procureurer demanded that M. Naquet be committed for contempt. These proceedings created a sensation in the courtroom. M. Naquet finally withdrew his objectionable expres

The ramor is current here that the govern-ment is about to issue a decree of banishment against General Boulanger.
BOULANGER IN BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS, April 3.—General Bonianger and M. Arene, members of the French chamber of deputies, arrived at Mons. Belgium, this morning. They were met at the railway station by M. Rochefort. The party then repaired to the Hotel Monarque, where they held a

-DEMONSTRATIONS IN HIS HONOR General Boulanger is stopping at the Hotel Mengelle, in this city. He registered at the hotel under the name of "Brund." After his conference with Rochefort, at Mons, this morning, he returned here. Demonstrations in his honor were made both at Mons and in

A WARNING TO BOULANGER. The Independence Belge warns Boulanger that his expulsion from Belgium will follow any intrigues on his part against the French

THE ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

How the Republicans Were Turned Down By the Democrats. St. Louis, April 3.—Complete returns from twenty-eight wards of the city show that Judge E. A. Noonan (democrat), for mayor, has a total vote of 28,718; Colonel James Butler (republican), 27,089; Noonan's plurality, 1,629. The democrats elected the auditor, inspector of weights and measures, register, and but one of the five councilmen, while the republi-Assistant Postmaster-general Hazen. The cans secure the collector, comptroller, treas conversation turned upon the question as to urer, president board of public improvements found their offices when they went back to | will be eighteen republicans and cleven demo them. Both of the gentlemen referred to said | crats. The result of yesterday's municipal elec that for transacting business as rapidly as tion while a surprise to many in the face of possible and for the complete organization of the overwhelming republican majority last the overwhelming republican majority last November, was not unexpected by certain ele-ments of the republican party. The nomination of Colonel Butler for the mayoralty was claimed to have been secured by the free use der democratic auspices was made by Mr. of money, and the following of Slattery, his Hazen, who said that he did not think that opponent in the convention, were bent on revenge. In addition to this factor in the con-test, Judge Noonan represented the liberal or saloon element, while Colonel Butler was a recognized silk stocking with prohibition ter dencies. The defeat of General McNeil for auditor is attributed to his war record. On the remainder of the ticket personal strength ensurprised him was that so few changes had been made in the clerical force. the played but a small part. It was the young man's progressive policy as against the old man's conservative ideas of municipal govern-

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

Four Tickets in the Field Defeats an Elec-

tion by the People. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3 .- The state election will probably not be decided by today's oting, and just how it stands may not be known until tomorrow morning. Four tickets in the field have settled the matter of an election by the people, and early in the day an election was seen to be improbable. The fourth party in the field was born for the single purpose of opposing resubmission to the people republicans, men who have before refused to affiliate with the prohibition party, though believing in that party's general objects, and and who on this occasion, when they divorced themselves from the republican resubmission ists, still remained apart from the third party, which was working for a similar purpose, against resubmission. They nominated an dependent state ticket, but in Provider d most of the towns spined w the third party on the legislative ticket. The result was that while there were four general tickets in the field, there was only the usual number of legislature tickets. The legislature is republican in each branch, but the majoritywill be reduced if this city is democratic, as it is likely to be. The legislature will vote to resubmit the prohibitory amendment. Thirty towns out of thirty-six, including all the cities but Providence, give Davis, democratic, 10,094; Ladd, republican, 9,174; Richardson, prohibition, 803; Chase, law enforcement, 1,952. Davis lacks 1,835 of a majority.

THE LADIES WIN.

The Females Carry Two Kansas Towns by

Large Majorities. Oskaloosa, Kans., April 3. - The Oskaloosa idea is still extant. After a vigorous fight, the female candidates for city offices won the day

by sweeping majorities. At Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, the ladies were also triumphant, Mrs. Minnie Morgan being elected mayor with all the members of

the council of her sex.
SUSAN WORKS FOR HER EROTHER. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 3 .- The contest fer the mayoralty here lay between D. R. Anthony, republican, and L. M. Hacker, democrat. Susan B. Anthony, sister of the republican candidate, worked heroicly for him, but Hacker was elected by about 2,500 majority. Nearly 4,000 women voted during majority. Nearly 4,000 women voted during the day, most of them casting their ballots for Hacker. A man was stabbed at one of the precincts, and a woman at another ward became involved in a wordy war.

The Chicago Election. CHICAGO, April 3 .- The election passed off jesterday on the whole very quietly at the polis, only one serious affray being reported. Several rows took place at the political clubs.

Making the Third District Democratic. NASTVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—[Special.]—
The bill changing the third congressional district, so as to make it democratic, also passed the house this afternoon. It has yet to go to the senate. HIS OCCUPATION GONE. EDWIN BOOTH STRICKEN WITH PA-

RALYSIS

WHILE HE IS PLAYING OTHELLO Mr. Barrett Makes a Sad Announcement to a Rochester Andlence-All the Dates of Booth and Barrett Cancelled.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 3 .- Edwin Booth was stricken with paralysis during his appearance in "Othello," tonight, and is dangerously

Mr. Barrett later appeared before the au-

lience and spoke as follows:
"Ladies and Gentlemen—I am called upor perform the most painful duty of my life My colleague has shown symptoms of breakng down for three or four days past, and his condition is so serious that it is impossible for him to act. We had hoped that he would rally from this attack and that he would be able to play his part tonight, but one of your physicians, Dr. Sumner, says that it would be perilous for him to attempt it. Mr. Booth has sustained a partial strake of personners and was sustained a partial stroke of paralysis, and we fear that this is the beginning of the end. I cannot express to you the deep sorrow which I make this sad announcement. The world has probably heard for the last time the greatest actor who speaks the English lan-guage. We shall, of course, cancel all engage ments, and I hope that we shall be able to remove Mr Booth to his home. It pains me to speak these words. I am sorry to disappoint this great audience. But the play cannot go

BOOTH'S CONDITION NOT SO BAD. Booth was taken ill upon the stage during the last scene in the second act. He became unsteady, reeled and fell, and had to be assisted off the stage by those near by. The doctor expressed the fear that Booth had sustained a shock of partial paralysis, which so alarmed Barrett that he determined to dismiss the audience. Barrett was greatly overcome by what e considered the dangerous illness of his coleague, and when he stepped before the curtain was eyident that he was greatly excited.

Barrett, during his short address to the udience, was frequently choked by his emotion. The condition of Booth, it seems, did not fully justify the speech. There had been no attack of paralysis, and the actor was sufing no pain. He walked from the theater to his carriage, and was driven his hotel, when he walked without apparent difficulty from the carriage to the elevator and to his room. Reporters were not allowed to see Booth, and Barrett refused to talk. Bromley, business manager of the company, said that Booth's dilness was not serious enough to justify alarm. He said that the company's engagements for the rest of the week, and possibly the next, would be cancelled, but he hoped to go on as usual after Mr. Booth had been given a brief rest. The company arrived in this city this morning and Booth passed the day lying down in his room, but late tonight Barrett requested that the following be sent out by the Associated

"Since his return to the hotel Edwin Booth is easier and the doctor gives every assurance that a week or ten days of absolute rest will erstore him to his usual health."

SWEPT BY THE FLAMES Extensive Prairie Fires in Dakota-Destruc

tion of Property. Scotland, Dak., April 3.—Another terrible prairie fire swept over the country south of Scotland on Monday afternoon, and its path is now marked by the smoldering embers of many homes. A very high wind prevailed all day, and with the grass as dry as tinder, the terrific

force of the fire is beyond description. At 3 o'clock word was brought to town that the prairie was afre northwest of the town and immediately a hundred men started in teams toward the approaching fire, armed with brooms and sacks. Arriving at Alfred Brown's farm, two miles north, all his barns, dairies and cattle sheds were one blazing mass and the efforts of the crowd were directed to saving his residence and beating the fire out that would in a short time have swept down upon the town. Brown's residence was saved,

but al I his household goods that had been

carried out by the family were burned. COMPLETELY BURNED OUT. One mile north of Brown's the fire burned Henry Hagelfry out of every earthly posses-sion. His house, barns and stock were consumed and he barely escaped with his family Across from Hagelfry lived S. K. Tomliuson, a prosperous farmer, and everything about his place except his house was swept away. Five houses and several head of live stock were among his losses. His wife was at home among his losses. His wife was at home alone when the fire broke out, and could do nothing to save the property. By evening, the fire in the west had been extinguished, but it is still raging in the southeast. The town of Olivet, the county seat of Hutchinson county, eight miles north, is reported to be more than half burnedup, Bridges on the railroad west of the town were burned. Lesses for the last two days will be \$70,000.

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A LARGE BLAZE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Fire this morning gutted the five-story and basement brick building at Nos. 38 to 44 Canal street. It was chiefly occupied by manufacturing firms. The following are the principal losses: Newman Organ company, \$50,000; insurance, \$45,000. L. Harper & Bro., farmiture, \$70,000; insurance, light. building damaged \$20,000, insured \$40,000. Other losses, \$12,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Germany Will Send Ships to Samoa.

BERLIN, April 3. -In the reichstag today the naval secretary, referring to the loss of the German war ships in the recent hurricane at Apia, said it was the duty of the country to mitigate the sufferings of the victims of the disaster. Regarding the situation in Samoa, he said that the report of the German officer in command there did not show that the lives or property of Europeans were endangered and he was sure that the British war ship Calliope would not have left Samoa if the position had been critical. He announced that the govern-ment intended to replace the wrecked German vessels as soon as possible, as the United States government was about to send three cruisers to take the place of the American war ships that

SWITCHMEN ON STRIKE.

Trouble in the Erie Yards-The Carpenters and Painters.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—About forty switchmen in the Erie yards struck this morning. The men went out because three of their number were discharged ten days ago and not reinstated at their demand. A dele Superintendent Van Etten last evening and asked that the men be put back, or if not, they would go out this morning. Their laces are being filled as rapidly as possible.

The carpenters and painters strike remains unchanged. gation from the switchmen's union visited

The Triangular Fight. London, April 3.—William Phipson Beale, a barrister, will contest the seat in the house of commons for the central division of Birmingham made vacant by the death of John Bright. Mr. Beale is a home ruler. RECOVERED FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

An Alabama Negro Passes Safely Through

the Terrors of the Disease, Birmingham, Ala., April 3.-[Special.] some of the doctors of this city are stirred up over the recovery of a negro from what seemed to be a well developed case of hydrophobia.

J. E. Brown, a colored man, employed on a farm about five miles from the city, had a small dog to which he was much attached. A few weeks ago Brown's dog was attacked by strange cur, and in defending his pet the negro wa hitten slightly in several places. Last

he k Brown's dog showed signs of hydrophobia, and was killed. Monday, Brown himself became violently ill, and soon developed symptoms of hydropho-bia. He grew worse rapidly and Monday fight it required the combined efforts of six men to tie him on his bed. He was frothing at the nouth and biting at everything within reach. The doctors applied the usual remedies to relieve the man's sufferings, but they were surprised when he appeared to be growing better vesterday. Last night the cords were removed from Brown's limbs, and today he seems to have entirely recovered. If he really had hydrolehic drophobia, and he certainly had every symp-tom of the disease, his recovery is said to be the first on record.

A MISPLACED SWITCH

Causes a Railroad Wreck-Several Tramps

Killed.
RICHMOND, Ind., April 3.—A freight train on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pacific railroad, near Centreville, became detached from the engine at the top of a long high grade, and ran back into the second section, smashing the lo cometive and nine cars. Six tramps in a half loaded car were badly hurt, and two, who are still under the wreck, are undoubtedly dead. The train men escaped by jumping.

ANOTHER BAD ACCIDENT.

St. Paul, April 3.—Reports were received here late last night of a bad railroad wreck on the Northern Pacific, near Missoula, Mont. At about 8 o'clock a passenger train ran into a freight and Green, the freight fireman, and two tramps, who were stealing a ride, were killed, and some others injured. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. MRS. MOORE DEAD,

The Wife of James Moore, Who was Lynched

by the Macon Mob. Macov, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.] -- Mrs. A. R. Moore died this morning at 8 o'clock very suddenly. Five minutes before her death she had been talking to her daughter, Mrs. Will Lewis, who left her bedside a few seconds, and when she returned the mother was dead. She died shortly after taking a teaspoonful of medicine prescribed by Dr. L. L. Johnson, which fact led to the suspicion that the medicine had produced death. Accordingly this afternoon Coroner Henderson impaneled a jury of inquest. The jury examined two witnesses, which revealed the above facts, and then adjourned until the above facts, and then adjourned until eight o'clock tomorrow morning to allow Dr. Walker to make a post mortem examination and report. Dr. Walker has already made a superficial examination and states his opinion that Mrs. Moore died of heart trouble. No post mortem has yet been made. Walker tasted the medicine, and said it is according to the prescription, syrup of squills tincture jairtanti, spirits aitre, nothing calculated to produce death. Mrs. Moore was down town yesterday. She had been in feeble health some time. Dr. Johnson's certificate of death states that Mrs. Moore died of pneumonia. Her death produces considerable talk. She

states that Mrs. Moore died of pneumonia. Her death produces considerable talk. She was the widow of James Moore, who was recently taken from the Macon jail by a mob and lynched on account of a prostitute, Mamie Little. Mrs. Moore's damage suit, ten thousand dollars, against Sheriff Westcott, for the death of her husband, is still pending.

THE WORK AROUND GADSDEN, The New Furniture Factory-Real Estate

Changing Hands. Changing Hands.

Change Hands are engaged laying the foundation for a furniture factory engine and boiler on the grounds. The building will be three stories high, and will be one of the most substantial structures in the city.

One hundred hands will be employed in the factory.

Sixty thousand dollars worth of real estate changed hands today.

Out of Jail.

NEW YORK, April 3.—-[Special.]—Sam Bloom, the notorious negro who was bound over yesterday in the sum of \$200 on the charge of stealing \$1,800 from Dr. Mettauer and \$100 of stealing \$1,800 from Dr. Mettauer and \$100 for carrying weapons, succeeded this afternoon in giving bond and was released from fail. If Bloom has the \$1,800 he is said to have stolen, he might utilize \$200 by paying it to his bondsman and skipping the city. The chain gang is yawning to receive Bloom. A gold watch that was found on his person at the time of his arrest has not yet been claimed by its owner.

"That Is the Man."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3.—[Special.]— "That is the man," said Mrs. J. U. Lunday today when Jim Williams, atias Ben Elgy, was brought before her. Mrs. Lundy was able to brought before her. Mrs. Lundy was able to leave her room for the first time since she was assaulted by this negro, two weeks ago. The negro was brought out of jail and taken before Mrs. Lundy, in order that his identification might be complete. As soon as she saw the negro's face, she exclaimed: "That is the man." The grand jury is now in session, and the negro will be promply indicted and tried.

Women and Whisky. Amoskeag, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—A bloody fight here between John Parker and Jake Gilbert, both employes of the Amoskeag Lumber company, John Parker had his head Jake Gilbert, both employers of the Amoskeag Lumber company. John Parker had his head almost cut from his shoulders by a sweep from a razor in the hands of Gilbert. After the cutting Gilbert fled and has not been caught yet, but the diligent manager of the company is chasing him, and will in all probability bring him to punishment before long. The cause of the fight was women and whisky,

A Desperado to Hang.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Gov-rnor Fowle has issued a death warrant for the execution of Eli Ward, a negro burglar, at Jackson, Northampton county, May 30. Ward is a desperado of the first class. He set fire to the jail revently and is now in jail at Halifax. His execution will be public and will be the fourth during the present year.

He Fought for His Life.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 3.—Detectives Baldwin, Robinson and Wallace, coal police for the Elkhorn region, Mercer county, went to Tug river yesterday to arrest a desperado and moonshiner, named Will Moran. A fight ensued and Moran was killed; not, however, until he had wounded seriously all three of the detectives. Much trouble is anticipated.

THE WALKER COUNTY OUTRAGE. Governor Gordon Offers Rewards for the

Here is a chance for the live detectives of the country in general and Walker county in particular.

the country in general and water country in particular.

Governor Gordon issued the following important order yesterday.

WHERAS, Reliable informateon has been received at this department that on the night of the 9th of March last, in the country of Walker, a party of disguised ment burned a dwelling house belonging to Joseph Wardisw, in which Henry Brown resided, and cruelly whipped the said Henry Brown. It is ordered, That the secretary of the state record and issue a proclamation offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Walker country with proof to convict of any one of said diguised persons, and if more than one be arrested and convicted, then \$150 for each of said persons arrested and convicted after the first.

THE DEAD MAN BURIED

THE CORONER'S JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF MURDER.

CHARGES REVIERE WITH THE CRIME The Spots on the Prisoner's Hat Analyzed and Found to Be Blood - He Is

Carried Back to Jail at Decatur. STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.] The unknown man who was so mysteriously murdered in this place Monday night, was bu-

ried in a corner of the cemetery this afternoon ust before dark. The mystery appears to be clearing away. Reviere is still in jail at Decatur and the web of evidence indicating his guilt is growing tighter about him. The prisoner, however, maintains the same silence which has characterized his conduct from the moment he was

Stone Mountain has not known a sensation like this in years, and the murdered man and the prisoner are the only things discussed about the place. Every detail of the horrible crime is familiar even to every child in the place. The body of the unknown man remained in Veal's hall throughout the night, guarded by a negro. The streets were deserted, and the place was quiet, but there was a mut-tered dissatisfaction among the miners, and many threatening remarks were made about Reviere. The prisoner, however, was safely confined in the jait at Decatur, where the miners could not have reached him had an

attempt been made. HIS FIRST NIGHT IN JAIL. Soon after Sheriff Austin reached Decatur with his prisoner yesterday afternoon the jail door swung open and Reviere, for the first time in his life, found himsels behind the door which he could not open. About six o'clock Sheriff Austin returned to the jail and opening one of the cells on the lower floor

ordered the prisoner to enter. He did this because he feared the man

as strong a prison as there is in this state. Inside of the outer walls, which are constructed thick and of heavy stone, is another square building equally secure. This inside building is divided into cells about twelve feet long, four feet wide and eight feet high. The cell door is extremely narrow and the door itself is built of heavy iron. As the

sheriff closed the cell door he said: "What would you like for supper! Reviere hesitated a minute and then Sheriff

Austin repeated his question, adding: "Any thing you want you can have. V'I would like a piece of ham an egg, some bread and a cup of coffee."

The sheriff left the jail, and in a short time returned with the supper. He found his pris-oner pacing up and down the cell, exceedingly nervous, and as the supper was placed upon the floor, Reviere asked:

"Isn't there any one on this floor but me?"
"No," said Sheriff Austin, as he unlocked the door. "Everybody is on the top floor."
"On the top floor," said the prisoner, "my God, man, can't you put some one in here with me. It is too lonesome and I can't stand

Sheriff Austin opened the door, and in a lew seconds Reviere was eating his supper. He ate with an apparent relish, but frequently stopped long enough to ask the sheriff to give him company for the night. Sheriff Austin, however, declined to do this, and after securely locking the cell door, left the jail. Reviere remained silent for some time, and then began talking to the prisoners on the top floor. His tone was necessarily high, but he seemed to prefer the hollowing to the intense silence when left alone. Throughout the night he continued to call to the other ers, who now assert that he remained awake

Soon after daylight this morning Mr. Austin went to the jail and found his prisoner asleep. He did not wake him up but returned to his house and prepared a tempting break-fast for him. An hour latter he returned to the jail with the meal. Reviere was awake

and leaning against the cell door. "How do you fell this morning," asked the

"Oh, tolerably," answered Reviere, gaping and streehing as he spoke. "How did you pass the night?" asked Mr. "Well enough, I guess, I slept very well but

the cell floor is very bard, and if I have to stay here I wish you would fix a bed for me. HOW HE LOOKED.

The prisoner's appearance did not indicate hat he had slept well, as he said. His eyes were red and swollen, and there was a ner-vousness about him which told of a sleepless vousness about him which told of a sleepless night. His clothing was soided and rumpled, and his beard gave his face a rougher appearance. Seen after eight o'clock Mr. Austin placed the chains upon his wrists and started to the depot with him. At the jail door they encountered Judge Gleason, his attorney who had just come up from Conyers. They exchanged greetings and after passing a few words, the party set out for the depot in time to catch the train. As they boarded the train Reviere asked for a Constitution and was given a copy. He glanced over the story eagerly and carefully, but during the reading said not a word. As he completed the story, he remarked:

said not a word. As no completed the story, he remarked:

"They spell my name two ways."

That was his only comment.

When the train reached Stone Mountain Reviere glanced out of the window, and seeing a large crowd, turned to the shewlf, saying:

"It there are dangare."

"Is there any danger?"
"Of what," asked the sheriff. "Do you think they will try to hurt me?"
"No, they can't hurt you while I have you,"
said Mr. Austin as he lifted him off of the

The prisoner was escorted to the hall and placed in a room. Judge Gleason was with him and for quite awhile they were alone in earnest conversation. As the prisoner passed through the crowd an officer who was present

said:
"Did you notice how he kept looking at the place where that poor devil was killed? Well, I did. Yesterday when he got here I saw him get off the train and the first thing he did was

TO THROW HIS EYES
in the direction of that spot. He even
stretched his neck to see it, and two or three
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The jury of inquest reconvened, but no additional testimony was produced except that of Mr. Jolly, a merchant at Clarkston. Mr. Jolly, under oath, stated that the live man and the dead man were the two who ate supper at his house Monday night.

"The tall man had a satchel," said Mr. Jolly, "but he did not appear to have any money. The other man had a ten changed and gave him five. The man who is now dead had a bundle in his hand which might have been this piece of steel wrapped in a piece of paper. I followed the two men to the depot and saw both of them get on the front end of

paper. I followed the two men to the depot and saw both of them get on the front end of the third car, and they were there when the train moved out."

The jury then went into secret session and the prisoner was recalled. Justice McCurdy asked him if he would not tell the name of the dead man.

"I decline to answer any questions," said the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

each he returned the same answer. He was then permitted to withdraw from the room and at the door was met by his attorney who handed him a telegram. The telegram was from his wife and said:

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Shall I come to you.

She had read of his trouble and wanted to be with him. He opened the message carelessly and reading it, handed it to his attorney. Then he wrote an answer. It was:

No; it can do no good.

Just here it may be well to relate an interesting feature in relation to Reviere and his wife. Mrs. Reviere is remembered by many people in Stone Mountain. She is of one of the best families in Gwinnett county, and is a young woman of remarkable beauty. Reviere was teaching school near her home when he first met her. At that time she was being courted by a young man well known in Gwinnett. Reviere quickly became his rival, and after a third visit to the house was married to the young lady.

The marriage was both romantic and sensational. The young lady toyed with both of them and promised each to marry him upon the same day. In some way both men ascertained this on the morning of that day and both started to Lawrencefille for a marriage license. The race was a lively one, and Reviere got there first. He secured his license and started for the young lady's home, accompanied by a minister. He arrived there, and just as the marriage ceromony was being finished, his rival rushed in with a marriage license in his hand.

But he bad come too late.

SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE.

The officers had been busy running down clews, investigating theories and scarching for evidence. They are now making a diligent search for the missing satchel. Reviere, however, refuses to admit that he had a satchel. Solicitor Chandler today offered a reward for its recovery and a half dozen seaching parties at once started out, but so far nothing has been heard from it. The investigation reveals that Reviere entered a store at Lithonia about six o'clock Tuesday morning. Approaching a clerk, he asked if the train had passed for Atlanta. The clerk informed him that it had, and at the same time noticed that the man was very dusty.

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"Well, I'm sorry," he said, "because I wanted that train."

In a short time he disappeared in the direction of Conyers. Just this side of Conyers resides a negro preacher who has a small boy, and as Reviere was passing the house the boy was playing in the yard. He called the boy to him, saying:

"If you will black my shoes I will give you a nickle."

The boy returned to the house and securing the brush, began his task with Reviere stand-

the brush, began his task with Reviere standing upon the railroad. He brushed the dust from his breeches legs and then from his shoes, and while he was at work Peputy Marshal Smith came up and made the arrest. The negro boy now says that he noticed

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BLOOD UPON THE MAN'S SHORS
and upon his pants, and that the man scraped
a spot away with his knife. An attempt was
made to find the boy today but without success. However, several persons stated that the
boy had repeated the story to them.

The dead man and the live man were both
in Conyers Sunday night and Monday. They
stopped at the same hotel and occupied the
same room. They came in together and one
registered as C. C. Con, of Cincinnati, and the
other as C. A. Peters, Macon, Georgia. While
in Conyers the man who is dead had a shave
and asked the barber many questions about
the business men of the town. On Monday,
when they left, each man paid his own bill.
In Conyers the dead man carried a valise, but
the live man had nothing.

THE BLOOD ANALYZED.

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Dr. Summey made a careful analysis of some of the blood taken from the prisoner's hat, and states positively the spots upon the hat and clothing are made by blood. However, he will not say that it is human blood. During the doctor's statement the prisoner's coat was asked for. The coat had been in the possession of the sheriff, who brought it down from Decates with the prisoner this morning and placed it in the hall—but when it was asked for it could not be found. A thorough search was then made for the garment, but without success. The officers are now trying their level best to recover it. Without the coat an important link in the chain of evidence which points to Reviere is gone. No one can be found who can recall seeing the coat after the officer placed it in the hall.

THE DEAD MAN BURKED. THE BLOOD ANALYZED

THE DEAD MAN BURIED. Solicitor Chandler determined yesterday morning to have the dead man photographed. He telegraphed for Kuhns, the Atlanta artist. who came up on the noon train. Mr. Kuhns made two photographs of the man and these photographs will be preserved by the solicitor. Before the photographs were taken the coroner's jury rendered its verdict. That verdict read.

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"We, the jury, empaneled and sworn to inquire into the death of the auknown man now lying before us, find that he came to his death from a pistol shot wound in his brain, and from severe and deep wounds made from a steel tool on his face and head. We further find that said shot was fired and said wounds made by A. D. Reviere. We further find that the said killing was nurder. We recommend that said Reviere te closely and securely held by the sheriff for further examination by the grand jury of DeKalb county. E. L. Wood, Foreman.

The body was then turned over to the undertaker and buried late in the evening, quite

dertaker and buried late in the evening, quite a number of persons going out to the come-After the verdict Reviere was turned over to the sheriff, with instructions that he be carefully watched and be closely confined. He was carried back to Decatur and placed in jail. During the day he was asked:

"Do you know a man named Peters"
"I know several men by that name," he

said.
"Do you know—"
"I decline to answer anything."
Reviere was in Atlanta quite a while and was selling a patent smoothing iron for a gentleman in that city. That gentleman came to Decatur this afternoon and had a long talk with the prisoner, who gave him a check for \$20—money due him.
Tomorrow Sheriff Austin will go to Atlanta and visit the house at which Reviere boarded. He hopes to find some papers which will give a clue to the dead man.

E. C. BRUFFEY.

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TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The bourse closed weak.
The Servian ministry have resigned. Business at Manchester is moderate.

The cruiser Charleston is almost ready for Putkammer is the guest of Emperor W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, has declined

Forty houses were unroofed in Baltimore resterday by a storm. The German man-of-war Olga, wrecked in Apia bay, has been floated.

Emil Trietel, one of the largest grain dealers in Beriin, has suspended payment.

In the Hungarian chamber the government secured a large majority on the army ball.

Yesterday was ladies' day at the chess tour-ament in New York. There are now four players

nament in New 1012.
in the first place.

Bridgeton, N. J., was visited by a severe evelone yesterday, many houses and windows

being blown down.

The Heptasophs met in Baltimore yesterday, elected officers for the ensuing year and declifed to hold the next annual meeting in Brooklyn.

Xenia, Ohio, is excited over the attempt of a mob of negroes to lynch Sherman Jackson, who stabbed Frank Lawrence to death at a dance.

The sugar crop of Cuba this year shows a decrease of between 45 and 75 per cent. The failing off is attributed to the cyclone of September.

It is very probable that peace will soon be declared in Hayti. Negotiations are going on between Hippolyte and Legitime that may leat to such an end.

The whole country around Blunt, Dak, is being devastated by prairie fires. One fire, driven

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"I decline to answer any questions," said the prisoner.

A TELEGRAM FROM HIS WIFE.

Several questions were propounded but to

Will This Thing Never End?

STILL ANOTHER SUIT

Growing out of the Thornton and

Messrs.Gentry & Jackson

AN APOLOGY,

OR:THE

Telephone ALL OVER TOWN ARE

LIABLE TO BE PULLED DOWN

Very few people in Atlanta but what are acquaint ed with facts concerning the recent difficulty be-tween Mr. E. W. Blue, the "watches dollar a week man," and Mr. Scott Thornton, the high trage-di-

It is also known that the thing appeared to be settled, but, as will appear from the letters we print this morning from Mr. Thornton's lawyers to Mr. Blue, that it is rather unsettled.

It will be remembered that Mr. Thornton's great and only objection to Mr. Blue's mention of him in his ad was to be "classed with the kind of company

Mr. Blue's letter of analogy to Mr. Thornton, which was evidently entirely satisfactory to Mr. Thornton, so far as he himself was personally concerned, will also be remembered,

And now.

In yesterday's issue appeared an ad from Messrs
Gentry & Jackson, headed

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SCOTT THORNYON AND E. W. BLUE.

to which Mr. Blue takes exceptions, and strange to
say, those objections are the same as Mr. Thornton's,
viz.: Mr. Blue objects to being classed in such
company as Scott Thornton, and will demand a public explanation at the hands of Messrs. Gentry

In the meantime, while all this trouble is going on, Mr. Blue desires us to state that he will continue to sell watches and all jewelry to the public at the low price of \$1 per week, at 97 and 99 Peachtree

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

EPILEPSY.

ment. Sendstamp for copy to
DR. WILLIAMSON, New London, Conn.
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POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION MAKES

FAIR, WHITE HANDS, BRIGHT, CLEAR COMPLEXION SOFT, HEALTHY SKIN. AS A SKIN REMEDY, Pope's Elder Flower Lotion

It cures chapps, tan, sun-burn, freekles, pimples, chilblains, dandruff, etc., and preserves the natural beauty and tone of the skin. Solily

HAS NO EQUAL.

HUTCHISON & BRO.,

The Highest Mark!

Publick Occurrences, of 1659, to the New York Herald, of 1889, what a migity leap! But from the dark, nuwholesome flour used by Washington at the first state dinners in 1789, to the

Perfect and Pure.

To our question, "How have you kept Elegant in the lead so many years?" Pa. H. Postel, Sr., auswered: "Sir, we have always pressed for the highest mark." No machine, however new, but goes when a better one is invented—never one—and \$60.000 have thus been expended by this mill in the last three years. And we believe men more honest than the Postels never made Jour. Their record is good, and their flour perfectly pure. No damaged wheat's ever ground in their mills. We claim that Elegant is the

Best Flour Ever Sold in This Market.

It took the premium at the East World's Exposi-tion in London. It takes the premium everywhere. We have a whiter flour in stock for 38 cents less money, but it is not a good as Elegant. Elegant costs more than any flour in this market, but just try it. Weigh the bread and count the time, see if it isn't cheapest as well as the best. Very little profit in editor it but taken to

BRUNNER & BROWDER. Sole Agents.

Add 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink. The genuine only manufactured by Dr. Siegert & Sons Ask your druggist.

THE NEW BOARD.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET AND REORGANIZE.

Changing the Chairmen of the Different Commit-tees, followed by a Lot of Routine Work-lmare provements Demanded on a Number of Princi-

Yesterday the old board of commissioners of roads and revenues went out and the new

Colonel George W. Adair was elected chairman of the board. Colonel Adair has been for a long while

identified with county affairs, and in the elec-

tion he received four out of the five votes, Messrs. M. C. Kiser and Dr. H. L, Wilson acting as tellers. "I am much obliged to you for having conferred this honor on me. We will now proceed to business."

Mr. W. Y. Langford was elected janitor without a dissenting voice, Mr. T. J. Donaldson was re-appointed general superintendent of the chaingang, with Messrs. J. Meredith Donaldson and J. S. Gormany as overseers; each to receive fifty dollars per month as

When it came to the election of a county physician, there were applications from Dr. Divine, Dr. C. C. Greene and Dr. A. C. More-

Dr. Robert W. Westmereland stated that the work interfered with his regular practice, and he begged leave to withdraw before the balloting begad.

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Among the gentlemen mentioned for the office were, Drs. C. Divine, C. C. Greene, A. C. Moreland, Dr. F. W. McRae, Dr. John Z. Lawshe and Dr. J. M. Baring.

Dr. J. M. Boring was nominated by Colonel Adair, and when it came to a ballot he was elected, carrying three out of five of the votes, Colonel W. S. Thomson was the only candidate for county attorney, and before the election the question of salaries was discussed.

Commissioner Kiser moved that the salary of county attorney be increased from \$300 per of county attorney be increased from \$500 per annum to fifty dollars per month, to keep the county from going to law, as he expressed it, and Colonel Thomson was re-elected attorney.

Dr. R. L. Hope was re-elected superintendent of the almshouse; Mr. J. C. P. Johnson engineer, and then the elections closed.

There was not much change in the commit-

On chaingang, Dr. H. L. Wilson, chairman; Messrs. Kiser and Adair. Roads and Bridges, Mr. W. J. Garrett, chairman; Messrs. Hunnicutt and Adair. Almshouse, Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, chairman; Messrs. Garrett and Wilson. Public Buildings, Major M. C. Kiser, chairman; Messrs. Adair and Garrett. VARIOUS MATTERS CONSIDERED. Mr. W. B. Miles petitioned to have the road widened from East Point to Rough and Ready, on the Central railroad. Mr. Sid H. Phelan offered to give \$1,500 to continue the road into DeKalb county, provided the Fulton county authorities would work the continuation at East Fair street. The commissioners agreed to allow Mr. W.

work the continuation at East Fair street.

The commissioners agreed to allow Mr. W.
D. Ellis, ex-solicitor, to collect fifty dollars
from W. C. Pace, bondsman for James Dunning, convicted of keeping a gaming house, in
1883, and to retain the money for his services.

There were several petitions for improving
streets leading from the city to the exposition
grounds, in anticipation of the big business
that will be done at the Piedment exposition
next fall.

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A large number of unimportant petitions were presented, and small bills passed up, among them one for \$100 for grading the street through the McDowell property. The increase in value in this land was from fifty dollars per acre in 1883 to \$500 in 1889

ADDITIONS TO THE ZOO

An Alabama Man Offers Some Animals Other Contributions. Major Root is very happy over the zoologi-

al garden. He received a letter yesterday that made im feel still better.
Mr. H. S. Womacke wrote him from Chatanooga, saying that he would contribute the

argest black bear in America, tame deer, a largest black bear in America, tame deer, a turkey crossed with a guinea, and a number of small animals; if Major Root would pay the expense of shipment from Greenville, Ala.

Ho answered by telegraph that he would gladly do so, and also wrote Mr. Womacke at Greenville and Chattanooga, that he would pay expenses of shipment, and to ship them immediately.

In addition to this Major Foot has received.

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In addition to this Major Root has received contributions of a tame owl from Mr. C. P. Johnson; two fine magnolia trees from Mr. John Hill; a lot of fine chrysanthemums from Mrs. John Fitten and Mrs. Dr. Cooper; a large black owl from Mr. John W. Alexander; a splendid bald eagle from Bailiff Williams; grape shot from Mr. Cale: minnie balls from Atlanta battle fields, from Mr. Warner Morris, Colorado.

To-day the park committee will visit Grant park to look over the ground and select a site and decide upon plans for the buildings for the Gress collection.

Miss Frances E. Willard's Lecture." THE most notable event which has occurred or a long while in temperance circles, is the comng of Miss Frances Willard, the president of the ing of Miss Frances Willard, the president of the Mational Woman's Christian Temperance union, and of the world's W. C. T. U. She will lecture next Sunday at 3 p. m., at the opera house. This place has been chosen that all may have an opportunity of hearing this jady, so renowned for her talents and every tence.

A NEW WAGON FACTORY.

Petition for Charter Filed by Messrs. Atwater, Miller and Reagan.

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A petition for charter for a new carriage and wagon company was filed yesterday by Abbott & Smith, in behalf of Mr. H. L. Atwater, Mr. Miller, of Miller & Brady, Mr. Willis Reagan, and others.

The petition asks for a charter with a capital stock of \$50,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$150,000, for the Atlanta Carriage and Wagon factory. The privilege of establishing benches of the business is also asked for. Several prominent business men have said that they will take \$10,000, and the subscription is now in progress. Money, it is subscription is now in progress. Money, it is thought, will be raised without delay. The factory will be located in the suburbs of Atlanta and will employ about one hundred

Broke Up From Childhood.

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I have been afflicted with scrofula ever since I was a small crid: To tell of all I have suffered would be a picture too dark and painful too think of. Years of misery I cudared, bad digestion, no appetite, rheumatism in my feet, all these and more than these have made my file a misery. For effect years I followed the prescription of physicians, which was no more to me than water poured on the ground. Two years zigo I took S. S. S. and nothing in all my wretched and unhappy life was such a blessing to me as that medicine. After taking six bottles I was a new creature, was free from pain, was clear of rheumatism, was able to sleep, to cat and work, and was well and happy. My rheumatism has been cured, and has never returned. S. S. S. has certainly been a wonderful blessing to me.

Gallatin, Tenn., December 13, 1888.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Blusiness-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs, Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex-Alessis. Cranssiaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a cail.

Theatrical and Sporting News. For the latest and best theatrical and sporting news, read the New York Dramatic News and Sporting Age. For sale at John Miller's, under opera house,

Dr. Cheney's Croup Ruemedy is the greates tand best croup preventive in the world. It has no equal, Often a few drops have given relief to my own child en threatened with a severe case of croup.

REV. J. F. EDENS, Covington, Ga.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Furnishes nutriment and aids digestion.

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchal Trocker" gives instant relief.

THE JACKSON-BEAUMONT DIFFICULTY. Captain Jackson Explains the Difficulty as

ATLANTA, April 3, 1889.—To the Editor of the Constitution: In this morning's Constitution appears a notice of a personal difficulty which occurred at my office between my son, Tom Cobb Jackson, and Mr. W. H. Beaumont, entitled "A Damage Sult." The writer has given the matter a sensational turn entirely unwarranted by the facts. It is calculated to do great injustice to my son, and

Damage Sult." The writer has given the matter a sensational turn entirely unwarranted by the facts. It is calculated to do great injustice to my son, and to reflect upon me, in that it implies that I permitted a gentionan who visited my office on business to be grossly maltreated and beaten while there. The facts are as follows:

Some ten days since Mr. Beaumont was whipping verv severely my daughter's little pointy. She withered was unwarranted cruelty and sent to the yard and asked him to desits. She was the only member of my family at home at the time. Mr. Beaumont declined to stop beating the pony, and used language to my daughter which was in every way insulting. The facts were communicated to me when I reached home in the evening, and my first impulse was to go to Mr. Beaumony's house and interview him on the subject. But reflection showed me that probably he was not accustomed to that delicacy which should characterize the behavior of a gentleman under such circumstances, and hence I let the matter pass.

A few days after he called at my office to pay rent which was past due. I politely requested him to vacate the premises which he rented from me on May 1st, giving, as a reason, his behavior to my daughter. He immediately apologized and expressed his regret at the occurrence. As he was about 60 leave, my son, Tom Cobb, entered with a written apology and asked that he sign 4t. This he declined to do and my son struck him a slight blow. I was between the combatants endeavoring to prevent a difficulty, and hence know precisely what occurred. The two combatants endeavoring to prevent a difficulty, and hence know precisely what occurred. The two combatants then clinched, wriggled about for awhile and when Mr. Beaumont pulled loose he ran down stairs. He was not knocked down at all. There are nine steps in the flight of stairs near my office and he covered the space in three steps. I scrutinized him closely during the entire controversy, because I believed him to be armed, as he entered my office with his hand

Assistant Principal Keeper E. T. Shubrick has filed his report of the inspection of the convict camps for March. He found the camps and convicts generally in remarkably good condition. In several camps there was no sickness at all. The greatest per cent of sickness was at Camp McClellan, on the Buena Vista extension, due to an epidemic of measles. The regulations for government of convicts are observed in good faithat almost all the camps and as a consequence few complaints are made. Regrets are expressed that at two or three camps those in charge appear to have been negligent about are expressed that at two or three camps those in charge appear to have been negligent about carrying out regulations as to hours of labor or rest of the convicts. He impressed upon them the importance of enforcing this regulation. Mr. Shubrick is inclined to think that several camps are in better condition than they have

The days for the reception of visitors at the Hebrew Orphan's home have not yet been definitely decided on, but it is thought they will be Wednesdays and Sundays. In the meantime, services will be held at the home

A Case For the S. P. C. A.

becoming quite common

And enrich woman's mouth The effect will be fine !"

Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Batm a trial. Send to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful cures, that convince the most

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss, writes: "For a amber of years I suffered untold agonies from blood

well and hearty person." Z, T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contracted blood poisob." I first tried physicians, and then

healed."

Benj, Morris, Atlanta, Gai, writes: "I suffered years from syphilitic blood poison which refused to be cured by all treatment. Physicians pronounced it a hopeless case. I had no appetite, I had pains in hips and joints supi my kidners were diseased. My throat was ulcefuled and my breast a mass of running sores. In this condition I commenced a use of B. B. B. It healed every ulcer and sore and cured me completely within two months." Iw

Peace on earth and good will towards all men, is how you feel when you light a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo. Sold by all reliable dealefs.

It Operates like Magic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain. Twenty-five

Who is the dearest of my life? My own, my darling little wife; who loves me through joy and strife. Smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

\$8.000

To loan on Atlanta Real Estate on 5 years time, at 8 per cent and no commission. C. P. N. BARKER, Room 32, Traders' Bank.

Don't drink ico water rapidly, coffee seldom, alconol never, but smoke Grand Republic Cigarres and Buffos as often as you please. Sold by all reliable declares Sold by all reliable dealers.

Auction-Apples, Apples! Apples!! Kemble & Co., auctioneers, will sell this day, at ten thirty, at the corner of Decatur and Collins, one hundred barrels of apples—Baldwins and Rus-setts. Mus be sold. Dealers invited. You know me. No limit.

Mr. John W. Builer, one of Aflanta's best known and most popular traveling salesmen, has accepted a position with the old reliable mercantile and manufacturing establishment of Frank E. Block, and will in future travel the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Western Railroad of Alabema as the representative of this solid and progressive house. That Mr. Butler will successfully present the merits of Block's celebrated "Kennesaw Brands," which are recognized throughout the south as the standard of excellence, may not be doubted.

Consumption, Scrofula, General Dibility, Wasting Diseases of Children Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value, Please read the following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an existing to Cough with Hamoghard Level. Please read the following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleeplesmes, &f. All of these have now left, and I believe your Emulsion has saved a case of well developed Consumption."—T. J. FINDLEY, M. D., Lone Star, Texas.

Spring Medicine

urities in the blood which have accumulated during winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures biliousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. Try it

this spring.
"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring tonic, with most satisfactory results." C. PAR MELEE, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Purifies the Blood

'Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave roo so that t am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or

impure, and who feel worn out or run down.'
LUTHER NASON, LOWell, Mass. "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for years, and recommend it as the best spring medicine or blood purifier. Our boy is nine years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to him, We are seldom without it." B. F. GROVER,

The Rebrew Orphan's Home.

every Friday evening and Saturday morning, to which everybody are invited.

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a negro man was seen driving an old lame horse, which was so poor that one could almost see through him, to a heavy dray with two or three healthy menon it. About every square or so the horse would fall to his knees from weakness, and each time he fell the driver would beat him unmercifully until he would get up. Complaints of actions of this sect are get up. Complaints of actions of this sort are

'Let's make a 'combine.'

She spoke truth, as patrons of SOZODONT know Sound teeth and pure breath it has power to bestow Severe Cases of Blood Poison.

skeptical. It is sent free.

poison. Several promsnent physicians did me little if any good. I began to use B. B. B. with very little faith, but, to my utter surprise it has made me a

wentto Hot Springs. I returned home a rujned man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. R. To my utter astonishment every ulcer quickly healed."

cents a bottle.

TEN THOUSAND WELL BRICK, HARD burned, to sell at \$5.50 per 1,000 delivered. At lanta Brick Co., corner Gate City and McDanie streets; F. O. Drawer 28.

Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure,
Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure,
Alexander's Oniment for Piles.
Cures or money returned, by and for sale at C. Q.
Tyner, Stoney, Gregory & Co., A. J. Haltiwanger,
Sharp Bros., Connally & Christian, B. & Goldsmith
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Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro., Lamar
Bros. Co., Tholerals agenta.

Hood's Sarsaparilia is found in the article itself. It is Merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has made it the medicine first in the confi-dence of our countrymen, and given to Hood's Sar-

saparilla a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifier. "Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hod's Sarsaparilla and recommend it to my friends." MRS LOR, 1119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O, MRS. J. M. TAY-

Creates an Appetite

"I wish to enroll my name as one of those who have derived health from the use of Hood's Sarsa-parilla. For many years I have taken it, especially in the early spring, when I am troubled with dizziness, dullness, unpleasant taste in my mouth in the morning. It removes this bad taste, relieves my headache and makes me feel greatly refreshed. The two bottles I have used this spring have been worth many dollars to me. I advise all my friends to take it." JOHN BINNS, 663 43d Street, town of Lake

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK, Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price-but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

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TOPICS OF INTEREST.

THE REVOLUTION IN PROGRESS. IN

The western excursion to be tendered the editors of Georgia next summer will be a rare-occa-aion. They will be all there, except, possibly Mr. Gunn, of the Cuthbert Liberal, who is always Afraid that somebody is going to offer him a gift. The McDonough Times says:

The McDonough Times says:

The Griffin Sun is publishing a list of papers which it puts for and against monopolies. If a paper is in favor of giving the ratiroads a fair showing it is put down as for monopoly. The Sun is hardly fair in the matter. We favor long lines of railroads feaching from the south to the far west under one control that we may have chap freight rates for our products, and for the west to send us meat and gorn. Yet we are opposed to unfift monopolies. The farmed the fair of the fair o

Jesse Bull, the grandfather of Hon. O. A Wull, of LaGrange, was an inventor of distinction. It was he who perfected the cotton gin by substituting the present saws for the roll covered with cloth used by Whitney.

The other day Mr. J. B. Benson, of Hartwell, had his peach trees trimmed before they begun to bud out, and stuck his English peas with the limbs. His garden now presents a peculiarly beam

The Hamilton Journal remarks it as a hope past few years. The alliance, it says, is doing much toward helping the farmer over his difficul-ties by enabling him to get his supplies on a

cheaper basis.

The Milledgeville Chronicle, under the head of "A Bad Sentiment," says:

The incident of the Echols trial was the fact that young lady friends of the accused sat inside the bar and chatted with the prisoner. The action on the part of the young ladies was not perhaps so much the result of their friendship for Echols, but same from the fact that it was an exciting and novel thing to talk to a handsome young fellow accused of a horrible murder in the courthouse. After all, it is probably the same sentiment that actuated the ladies of a northern state, a few weeks since, when they sent bushels of flowers and sweet ments to the they sent bushels of flowers and sweet meats to the negro murderer. If Charlie Echols had been hanged by the verdict of his peers, these same ladies would probably like to attend him on the scanfold and weep over the martyr.

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It is a notable fact that this sentiment is becoming more and more a fad with our Americans, was many cises, indeed in most cases, it probably is founded on sympathy. It is a lit he more reprehensible—not the sympathy, but the way they have of illustrating it. It is extremely rare in this country that a man is accused of a crime as heinous as murder without good cause. The appearances are usually against the accused. They most certainly were in the Echols case. And in every case the law of the land and the law of prudence and justice, alike demands that the facts be impartially investigated without let or hindrance of any character whatever, There should be no duffuence and the law. In the case in point it seems that the prisoner is surrounded by a trowd of his young lady friends, sympatizing and encouraging. It may or may not effect the the fury, but who is gifted with the omniscence to know whether it does or does not? Men are turned sometimes by strange influences, and even turned from duty. Juries are by no means beyond the inmedern stuff of hionizing the accused felous. If Echols is guilty of that crime he ought to hang in apite of women's smiles and women's tears. If the coapers report the thing fairly, public sentiment ought to condemn it—the law is spirit ought and does condemn it.

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old 'last week, and is one of the liveliest "three-year olds" in Georgia. It is one of the neatest printe l and best edited weekly papers in the state Mr. Julien Rogers has taken charge of the

ing papers in south Georgia, and worthy of the wing city in which it is printed. An attorney at-law, not living a thousand miles from Buchanan, left a mortgage with the clerk of the superior court that a portion of it read as fol-

"I hereby mortgage one brindle calf with an un-derbit in its left twelve months,"

The honorable clerk is anxious to fully under-

Troup county always excels in every undertaking and when it comes to picaninnies it can orld. On Saturday night last, near Ragland, Wright Burke's wife presented him with trip-lets, two boys and a girl. The father is forty-aight years of age and the mother thirty-eight. They have been married fifteen years and have fourteen childsen, len coming in pairs, one at one time and

Richmond Elder, a-colored man-of Athens, who was with Lieutenant Joe Elder at the second battle of Manassas, wears a cap now that he has worn ever since. He says that he was shot in the head with a large grape shot and knocked down, but was not hurt, owing to the fact that the shot struck his head. He says if it had struck him in any other part of the fact is had struck him in any other part of the body it would certainly have killed him.

The Emerson Graphite says: A revolution is in progress in Georgia. The farmers are up in arms. Their cohorts have been gather-ling for many months. Their mustering officers have penetrated every nook and corner of the state and their recruiting stations en be found from the bayous of Brunswick to the mountains of Dade. Their army is well officered and is becoming well disciplined. They have declared war against the bagging trusts, high priced fertilizers, a ruinous credit system and all cotton farming. They realize their peril and have their eyes on the enemy. They have never before been so aroused and enthuisas. tic and we may expect them to sweep the field before the war is ended. With their compact alli-auce they can accomplish in five years than would be possible in twenty without organization. The torgia farmer will be envied among men when he reaches the point where the fertifizers will be pro-duced at home, his broad acres apportioned in proper shares to pasture, grain and cotton, bis garproper shales to pasture, grain and cotton, his garden made the conservator of health and economical living, and every acre caused to double its present produce by a more thorough and intelligent culture. When this point is reached the Googla farmer's victory will be won, and he will live in peace and plenty, unmoved by the fluctuations of the markets or financial panies—the most independet man in the world.

Charles Morris, of Griffin, is now in Atlanta, connected with a paper called "Once a Week," He left his girl behind him, however.

The Alliance of Monroe county wants the legislature to pass a law taxing dogs.

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The Waynesboro Citizen says:

A genteman of long milroad experience and whose business requires that he should study closely the railroad situation, expresses the opinion that the building of new roads in teorgia, for the time being, will be few and far between. He says that men who have money for investment will not put it out in building up any enterprise which the people, through their legislature, show a disposition to antagonize. For several years a tagnating calm prevailed in the prosperous state of lowe, and railroad building has been entirely suspended. The reason for this has been the very cause which so, ne of our wiseavers in the legislature are trying to bring about in Georgia.

J. D. Glover, of Americus, is the pappy possessor of a jug that has been in the Dapree family for over a hundred years. It belonged to his family for over a hundred years. It belonged to his wife's great grandhaber, and the shoult of good old liquor that has invigerated the old family would be a good fortune in these times. He has also a five dol ar gold piece, which was the first piece of gold money the Duprees ever had. He diden't remember this date it was made, but says it is very thin; nearly at large as a twenty dollar piece, and on one side has a large figure "a." He

The doctor has been appointed postmaster, says the Fort Valley Mirror:

A writer in the London Spectator treating of the A writer in the London Spectator treating of the subject of laughter, makes the following remark: "The abstement of open laughter among us is possibly due in part to the tendency of the humorous litterature of a race to whom, according to Mr. Bryce, we are chiefly beholden for our food for mirth—the Americans. The escence of the modern with a three has of what Uncle Remus calls the American humor is what Uncle Remus has been appointed postmaster, and Mr. Field has had a lift from the Georgia Pacific. He is one of the ratiroad agents who sticks to the business, and the business sticks to the business and the business at the business and the business and the business at the busine

THROWN THIRTY-SEVEN FEET. J. J. Leary Gets. Drunk, and the Train Kills

Him.
Montezuma, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]— This morning, about 5 o'clock, the body of Mr. . J. Leary was found laying near the rail-oad, about half a mile east of Montezuma. His neck was broken and

HIS HEAD AND BODY HORRIBLY MANGLED. Mr. Leary left town last evening very much intoxicated. It is supposed that after going some little distance he sat down on the end of a crosstie and went to The south bound passenger due here at 8:36, knocked him 37 feet from the track KILLING HIM INSTANTLY.

When found he had a bottle of whisky in his pocket, which had not been broken. above facts were brought out at the coroner's inquest. Mr. Leary was an unmarried man of about 40 years old. He leaves a widowed mother.

DRESSED IN A BLUE SUIT.

An Incident in Colored Life in Screven County.
SYLVANIA, Ga., April 3.-[Special.]-Not ong since a drummer, dressed in a blue suit, called at the residence of Colonel Seaborn

Jones, near Mill Haven, in Screven county, and requested to be allowed to spend the night Colonel Jones, who is the largest land owner and planter in this section of the state, and who treats his colored people very kindly, and who has a humorous disposition that is undimed by age, informed the commercial gentle nan that he could stay provided he would tell his colored people that he was a yankee, sent as a special agent by the United States government to see how they were treated. The drummer consented to this arrangement, and entered the house. After they had been in the house some time the drummer said to Colonel Jones (in the hearing of two of Colonel Jones's colored men) that he had some GOOD WHENCY IN HIS BUGGY.

SOME GOOD WHISKY IN HIS BUGGY at the gate and would go and get it and give the colonel some of it. While he was out Colonel Jones said to the colored man that he was a d-n yankee and that he would not drink his liquor, and ordered one of the colored men, Handy Bryan, to go out and put up the drummer's horse and buggy. When Handy went out to the gate the drummer gave him a brass advertising medal and told him it was a twenty-dollar gold piece, and to keep it for hard times. He also told him the way waskee says out. Colonel Jones said to the colored man that he also told him that he was a yankee sent out by the United States government to see how the colored people were treated, and asked Handy how Colonel Jones treated him. Handy told him that Marse Seaborn cursed him, beat him, and would not let him vote. When the drummer returned to the house he informed Colonel Lorenzy has been designed. informed Colonel Jones what he had given Handy and what Handy had told him.

THE LETTER FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.
Colonel Jones said nothing at the time, but about a month afterward he was in his lot surrounded by twenty or thirty ef his colored laborers and tenants. When his mail boy rode up and delivered his mail the colonel selected one of the letters and said in their heaving. (This is from General Showners. hearing: "This is from General Sherman. I wonder what the devil he wants!" He broke it open and read aloud that Handy Bryan had reported that he had ill treated him. All the darkies present condemned Handy for making the false accusation.

Handy was not present, and Colonel. Jones mounted one of the men and sent him after

When Handy arrived he was very much cast down. And when the letter was read to him, denied making the report. Colonel Jones told him that was all right, that he would swear him to an affidavit and send that to Shermon, and that might satisfy him. He sent one of the men to the house

Handy on, but when Handy saw the Bible it was too much for him, and he said to Colonel Jones: Marse Scaborn, let me see you a min-ute. And Colonel Jones followed him out of Jones: Marse Scaborn, let me see you a min-ute. And Colonel Jones followed him out of hearing of the others. Handy says, Marse Scaborn, that yankee is a liar. I never told him you mistreated me, but he did give me twenty dollars in gold and here it is.

THE PROPER OF ELBERT Will Give Mr. Grady a Rousing Reception-

The Road Congress.

Eldento, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—A rousing and enthusiastic meeting was held on the subject of Mr. Henry W. Grady's visit to Elberton and his Savannah river trip this spring. Inumerable committees were appointed from the best men in the county, and to meet any possible emergency. Mr. Grady will meet with such an ovation and reception in Elberton as no man ever did before. Every in Elberton as no man ever did before. Every possible arrangement is being made to enter-tain him pleasantly and show him as much of our section as possible.

ton yesterday. Delegates were to be selected to attend the road congress to be held in At-lanta next May, and the farmers turned out almost en masse. After a spirited discussion of the question seven delegates were selected to represent Elbert county in the congress. They are considered to be opposed to any change in the present road laws of the state.

HOUSTON SUPERIOR COURT. The People Preparing for the Trial of Woolfolk in May.

PERRY. April 3.—[Special.]—The spring term of Houston superior court opened Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock Judge Gustin residing.
In addition to the Houston bar the follow-In addition to the Houston bar the following attorneys are in attendance:
Solicitor-General W. H. Felton, Judge W. D. Nottingham, Colonels M. G. Bayne, Claude Estes, and J. L. Duncan of Macon, Colonel W. S. Wallace of Butler, Colonel J. W. Haygood of Montezuma, and Captain J. H. Martin of Hawkinsville. Stenographer Barnes also smiles upon his many friends.

Yesterday our dusty streets were refreshed with a delightful April shower and the bright sun today shines upon no lovelier scenes than

sun today shines upon no lovelier scenes than the shaded streets and beautiful flower yards

the shaded streets and beautiful flower yards of Perry.

Both civil and criminal dockets are more than usually interesting and court will probably not finish up its business in the two weeks allowed. The coming trial of Thomas G. Woolfolk here early in May is looked forward to with considerable interest and will magnify our quiet county town into a place of attraction and importance quite beyond the ordinary sum of summer here. There will be no difficulty in obtaining an impartial jury.

SECRETLY MARKIED.

Mr. C. O. Askow and Miss Ada Daniel Married.

FRANKLIN, Ga., April 3. - [Special.] -- Mr. C. O. Askew, a prominent young merchant of this place and Miss Ada Daniel were secretly this place and Miss Ada Dainer were secretly married on Sunday last. Their marriage was expected some time soon, but when they came back from a drive in the afternoon and it was told that they were married, the intelligence CREATED SOME SURPRISE,

and it was not until the fact had been proven that it was believed. But all the young people were ready to give their congratulations. THE COURT IN SESSION. Superior court was in session last week. A large amount of business was transacted-more

than for years.

Mr. J. T. Pendergrast, living some three miles from town, had the misfortune on Saturday afternoon last, to lose his gir by fire. Besides the machinery, about four hundred hushels of cotton seed were destroyed, making the less aggregate about \$500. No insurance

Two Happy Men.

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BEEMEN, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—Doctor C. W. Parker is happy. So is Richard Field. The doctor has been appointed postmaster, and Mr. Field has had a lift from the Georgia Pacific. He is one of the railroad agents who sticks to the business, and the business sticks to live, and the company has very properly increased his salary.

Yesterday evening Miss Etta Land accidentally got her hand shot by a pistol. Passing through her hand, the ball struck her little brother's fore arm, ran around the bone and lodged under the skin.

HARDY HAMILTON WILL HAVE TO HANG FOR THE MUR-

DER OF THE CHINAMAN. Two Chinamen in the Witness Box-The Murderer Found Guilty Without Recom-

mendation.

ROME, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.] - The trial of Hardy Hamilton, charged with the murder of the Chinaman, Joe Lee, was concluded today. The evidence made out a clear case of cold blooded and atrocious murder, whose only motive was robbery. Several silver dollars stained with blood were introduced in evidence. The money belonged to the Chinese, and was found in Hardy Hamilton's trunk. One of the most striking features of the day was

THE INTRODUCTION OF AU CHIN. the Chinaman, who was so brutally assaulted, but who recovered. He looked pale, and his head was wrapped in bandages. He does not speak English, and his evidence was interpreted by Henry Leon, of Atlanta, an intelligent Chinaman. Both Leon and Au Chin were sworn on Bibles. Leon stated that he came to America when he was seventeen years old, and had been converted to Christianity in Philadelphia. Au Chin stated that ne believed in the prevailing religion of China, but new the nature of an oath, and

BELIEVED THE BIBLE to be the word of God. Au Chin testified that on the night of February 5th, four negroes entered the laundry where he and his uncle, Joe Lee, lay asleep; that Hardy Hamilton was one of the four; that one of the negroes struck him twice on the head with a hatchet, and then he could remember no more. A shifting cross examination failed to shake him in the least. The defendant introduced no testimony nor did he make a statement. He seemed

HAPPY ALL THROUGH THE TRIAL and smiled frequently. The case was given to the jury about seven o'clock tonight and they returned in a very few moments with a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until the other three defendants are tried. The jury did not recommend to mercy and the penalty will be death. The speedy trial and verdict have given satisfaction to all classes of citizens.

THE POSTOFFICE ROBBED. WEEK Burglars Rifle the Sandersville Postoffice Safe.

SANDERSVILLE. Ga., April 3 .- [Special.] -The safe of the Sandersville postoffice was blown open and robbed at three o'clock this morning. On coming up town this morning about sunrise Mr. C. A. Dinloo, on passing the postoffice, noticed that a southside window was open. Stepping up he looked in and immediately under the window saw the safe

LITERALLY BLOWN TO PIECES, and the debris covering the whole end of the room. The iron plate of the door was blown forward against the office fixture in front of the safe with such violence as to tear away the entire end where the money order department is located. A railroad spike was found near. After doing his work the burglar took his way down Brookins street, where several of the drawers, etc., were found.

THE EXPLOSION WAS HEARD by several parties, but those who took especial notice of the noise, after examining their own

property, retired again.

The money in the safe did not amount quite o one hundred dollars, but a number of valuable papers, useful only to Postmaster Roberts. were taken. The damage to the safe and office fixtures is also considerable.

The city is much alarmed, apprehending a repetition of the robbers' visit. SHE SEEMS TO BE A TOUGH.

Caroline Barber Scandalizes the People of Berrien County.
VALDOSTA, Ga., April 3.-[Special.]-News Valdesta, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—News reached here this evening of a sensation in the lower part of Berrien county. A woman named Caroline Barber went to a renter's house and asked permission to stop awhile. The next morning she didn't get up to breakfast, and she was left alone. Before noon she got up from bed, and went out, and buried her newborn baby in a fence jam. Her condition was jury empaneled charged the death of the child to violence. The woman at once disappeared in the direction of Nashville. It is said to be the second child she has disposed of, and that she has several sisters of a similar stripe. The people around Ray's mill are very indignant over the matter.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.

An Attempt to Burn the Altamaha Hotel in Jesup. Jesup. 3.—[Special.]—About 2

o'clock this morning some fiend in human shape attempted to destroy the Altamaha hotel at this place by pouring coal oil over the floor and stair case in the rear hallway, and setting fire to it. The fire was luckily discovered at once by some railroad men that were in the yard, and speedily extinguished, thereby preventing considerable loss of life and property. There is no clew to the perpetrator or au se for the incendiary motive. THE BURGLARS ABROAD.

Operating On the Georgia Midland Rallroad.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aptil 3.—[Special.]—Some days since we published a special announcing the robbery of the Central depot and sevaral stores in Jonesboro, and new comes the information that similar burglaries have been committed here. The matter was kept quiet by the officials, hoping by quiet work to succeed in capturing the thieves. As nothing seems to materialize by quiet work it is deemed best

SPREAD THE NEWS. as there seems to be no doubt of the existence of a band wandering down the line of the Central railroad with no other object but breaking into depots. The Georgia Midland depot is also a sufferer here but to no considerable extent. No booty was obtained from either the offices worthy of mention. Had their efforts to blow open the Georgia Midland and Gulf freight house safe met with success, their chances would no doubt have

been better for gain.
Said a policeman to your correspondent today: "There are a number of
LOUNGERS HANGING AROUND, LOUNGERS HANGING AROUND, and we are not surprised at such depredatious being committed. We have no vagrant laws to back us up, which makes us powerless to suppress them." They do their work so effectually and get away for the reason given no doubt by the police. It is impossible for three men to patrol a place Griffin's size and keep shadow of a gang of travalug burgles at the shadow of a gang of traveling burglars at the same time. The remedy lies in vagrant legis-lation, either state or municipal.

TEN YEARS IN THE PEN Is What the Assallants of Old Man Atkinson

ALBERT LAMAR AND HARRY PHINIZY To Start a New Daily Morning Paper in

Athens.
Athens, Ga., April 3.-[Special.]-Athens is to have a new paper, so Dame Rumor has it, and the facts will about substantiate the rumor. From all that could be gathered from the floating rumor the following seems to be he facts in the case:

The paper will be an eight page morning daily, and will contain the Associated Press dispatches and fine special correspondence. It will be edited, in all probability, by COLONEL ALBERT R. LAMAR,

of Macon, and the local department will be managed by Mr. H. H. Phinizy, of Athens, so the new paper will start out with good editors. The paper will be run by a stock company, and it is pretty certain that upward of \$100,000 has already been raised by subscription. The Athens Evening Chronicle is to be merged into the new daily, thus leaving the city with two first-class papers, both morn ing. The stock subscribed is by

THE BEST BUSINESS MEN in the city, and there is to be no controlling interest in it. The shares are distributed out among a very large number of our citizens, and the stockholders will thus take in a large number of the best business men in Athens. It is said that full arrangements have been made, and the paper will be moving along smoothly in about two weeks. The men at the back of the movement have applied for a charter, and great interest is manifested in the What it is to be called is not yet known.

THE ROAD DESIRES ACTION.

But from Some Cause the City Council Doesn't Act. Macon, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.]-The Georgia Southern and Florida road is very anxious that the city council grant it right of way for its track down Fifth street to its property lying on Fifth, between Plum and Pine. is the route the road wishes to obtain entrance into Macon. At present the Georgia Southern runs into Macon over the Central railroad track, the rails of the former road being laid

to the city limits.

The council previous to the present one had donated the Georgia Southern ten acres of land on which to erect shops, etc., but later the road told said council that it would give back the ten acres if council would grant the road right of way down Fifth street and an encroachment on its property on Fifth street, for which the road offered to pay one thousand dollars. Council accepted the proposition and granted the right of way, but, parties enjoined the road and the matter went into the courts, and the courts decided that the city could not donate its streets for such purposes, to the city limits. could not donate its streets for such purposes, except by special act of the legislature. The road applied to the legislature and this right was granted last December. Immediately, thereafter, the road applied to the present-council for the right of way down Fifth Street, and the encroachment for which the road is willing to pay one thousand dollars.

From some cause, the matter hangs fire in the city council. Officials of the Georgia outhern and Florida road attended council Southern and Florida road attended council last night for the purpose of trying to have the matter brought up, but friends advised them to let it rest a while longer, as it would have met with strong opposition in council last night. The Georgia Southern people think it is the intention of council to charge them an exorbitant price to enter the city, which the road is unwilling to pay, never having asked any favor of the city and being an enterprise that will add richly to the trade and material growth of the town. The road will pay a reasonable figure willingly.

The same people who constructed the Georgia Southern road spropose to build the Macon and Birmingham road, and it is their intention to make one entrance track into the city answer for both roads, and they are ready

city answer for both roads, and they are ready put an engineer's corps in the field immedi-

A Serious Fight. MACON, Ca., April 3.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon Lewis King and Lewis Nichols, colored, employes of Small & Mallory, had a fight about a bottle of whisky which King claimed Nichols stole from him. Nichols called King a liar, and said he would put a ball into King, and said a story of the strength of the story of the strength of t

NEW PICNIC GROUNDS.

A Committee of Soldiers Will go to Rhentz's

A Committee of Soldiers Will go to Rhentz's Park Temorrow.

Magon, Ga. April 3.—[Special.]—The Georgia Southern road has established speendid picnic grounds at Rhentz's park, thirty-five miles from Macon, where they propose the people of Macon, Americus and Valdosta and other points to gather during the seasons. The road has built a dancing pavilion, laid off beautiful walks and made every convenience possible for such a place.

The park is well watered and shady, abound The park is well watered and shady, abounding in comforts and pleasures. It is specially designed for military companies to have their annual picnics. Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock committees from the Volunteers. Floyd Rifles and Southern Cadets will leave in a special car, drawn by a new, large mogul engine, for Rhentz's park, to select a rifle practice range and make such other suggestions about the arrangement of the grounds that they see proper. Macon has long wished some such place a short distance from the city, and Rhentz's park fills the bill most admirably.

Bank Changes. Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The Exchange bank has four years lease on the quarters it now occupies, but as the bank hopes to move into its new building by October 1st, it naturally would like a good occupant for its vacated apartments. It is said that possibly the Capital bank will move from its present location on Second street and occupy where the Exchange bank now is. This place would be very convenient for the Capital bank, and would be near the business heart of the city.

A Hurt Horse. Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special]—Today a horse attached to a grocery wagon had a narrow escape from serious injury. When in the act of passing under the Central railroad trestle, over Peplar street, near the cotton compress, the animal suddenly reared up, and went hind feet foremost into an open sewer. The horse hearns so securely fastened that it behorse became so securely fastened that it became necessary to break up the brick work of the sewer, and then use planks and ropes to prize the horse out. The animal received sovere bruises about the legs and body.

John Bassett Shoots Him f. John Bassett Shoots Him f.

Macon. Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—Last night, while Mr. John Bassett, aged about eighteen years, was handling a pistol, he accidentally fired it and the ball penetrated his finger and then passed directly under the legs of Mr. J. W. Bassett, who was sitting in a chair near by, and buried itself in the floor. The pant's leg of Mr. Bassett were grazed by the flying bullet. The wound received in the finger by Mr. John Bassett is quite painful. The entire household was much frightened by the unexpected firing of the pistol.

What Davis Did Today. What Davis Did Today.

MACON, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—Mr. G. M.
Davis made a valuable purchase of real estatetoday. He was already owner of one-half inaerost in the large brick warehouse on Mulberry street occupied by W. A. Davis & Balkcom, and today he purchased the other half
interest. The property rents well and is
sound-real estate. There is considerable actinitial Macon real estate some transfers he ivity in Macon real estate, some transfers being made every day. Married.

Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—This afternoon the handsome and charming Miss Idal Nottingham, sister of Judge Warner D. Nottingham, was united in marriage to Mr. W. J. Willis, of Walden, a well known and excellent young gentleman. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Professor F. A. Guttenberger. They both have many friends in Macon who wish them long life of contentment and happiness.

FIRE IN DUBLIN.

AN EARLY MORNING CALL FROM AN INCENDIARY

The Story of the Fire and the Work of Extinguishing It-The Losses and the In-

Dublin, Ga., April 3 .- | Special.]-About oclock Tuesday morning the fire alarm was given and it took only a moment's investiga-tion to find that the store house of W. P. Lossater was in flames. In a few moments nearly all of the male

population of the town were at work trying to save the surrounding buildings, as the fire had made too much progress to be stayed by the efforts of the "bucket gang."

Four or five times the large store of Dupree

& Bishop was in a blaze, but by hard work the store was saved.

Several times the "Red Bar" was in a blaze, but no material damage was done. Felder & Felder had their office over W P. Lassiter's store, and lost their entire library of law books. Mayor David Ware's office burned, but fortunately he saved all of his books and office furniture. Dr. H. V. Johnson's office was also burned, and he lost his library, which was quite valuable

The losses are estimated as follows, viz: W P. Lassater, store house \$1,200, stock \$3,000; Dr. H. V. Johnson, medical library and surgi cal instruments, \$700: Felder & library | and office furniture, \$1,000; Mayor David Ware's office \$300; total, \$6,200. Insurance by W. P. Lassater,

\$3,200. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary, as the fire originated in the upper story, and in the middle of the house, as nearly as can be judged by the negro who gave the alarm, and when first seen was about the size of a torch, which would have attracted no notice at any other time. There are various spec ulations as to who is the perpetrator of the deed.

SAVING THEIR MONEY.

The Columbus Savings Bank Opens Business Yesterday. Columbus, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The Columbus savings bank announced ready for business this morning, and from 9 o'clock until 3 p. m. there was a steady deposit business transacted. Dozens of people who have never before done business with a bank went to the before done business with a bank went to the office of the Third National, where the Columbus savings bank is making temporary head-quarters, and made deposits. Mr. Clemons Beck, assistant treasurer, was at the teller's window, and was kept very busy all day. It therefore goes on record that the Columbus savings bank record that the Columbus savings bank was a success from the start. The officers of the new institution are as follows: G. Gunby Jordan, president; James A. Lewis, vice-president; J.W. Murphey, treasurer; J. C. Beok, assistant treasurer; directors—James A. Lewis, G. W. Woodruff, A. Barker, J. D. McPhaif, L. H. Chappell, Louis Hamburger, G. Gunby Jordan, W. C. Bradley and J. W. Murphey. It receives deposits of twenty-five cents and upwards.

Praised by Cleveland. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 3.-[Special.]-Almost everybody in Columbus remembers the steamer Chattahoochee that used to ply besteamer Chattahoochee that used to ply between Apalachicola and Columbus. ExPresident Cleveland sailed down the Indian
river on her in Florida, on Saturday, and his
opinion of her was that she was a "bang up"
steamboat. She was gaily decorated with
flags, bunting, evergreens and palm leaves.

The Cumming Rathroad.

CUMMING, Ga., April 4.-[Special.]-Our citizens have hell two ra lroad meetings. Colonel Henry Collier, of Atlanta, and Captain Abbot, of Warsaw, were present last week. Colonel Collier gave a sensible talk and greatly encouraged the people upon the subject of a railroad to It is proposed to build a road from Cumming to Waycross, via Warsaw. Colonel Colder will survey the route next week. A committee consisting o Messrs, Strickland, Davenport, Moore, Jackson and Braswell was appointed to confer with representa-tives along the line as to the best means of securing finances to grade the road. Many of our people favor grading the road and donating it to the Atlanta and Western railroad. This will probably be done. It now looks as though Cumming will have a railroad in the near future. She needs it and needs it bad.

The Lawrenceville Railroad.

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Lawrenceville, Ga., April 3.—Colonel T.
M. Peeples, in his paper published at this place, writes a long article in this week's issue thereof headed 'Rding a Guano Sack,' in reply to the article which appeared in The Cosstruction written by its correspondent at this place concerning the insufficient engine now 4s—use by the Lawrenceville road. It is true that Colonel Peeples is the president of the road, but it is known that he has no voice in its management, which is entirely under the control of the Richmond and Danville road. He complains because the correspondent was not a the control of the Richmond and Danville road. He complains because the correspondent was not a subscriber to said road, and concludes he has no right to report the faces about its insufficient motive power. The truth is, Colonel Peoples being president is afraid to complain and every one in Lawrenceville knows it. It he does complain his grunts are met with the same reply that other peoples' are, and it seems that it matters but little who grunts.

C. H. Brand.

From the Toccoa, Ga., News.

Squire Mulkey has a cat that possesses motherly affection, though she has never had any children of her own. The other day, in her rambles, she discovered a nest of young rabbits about the size of little kittens. So pussy grabbed one in her mouth and started home with it, her tail straight up in the air, manifesting a high degree of cat pride. For 24 hours she nestled and purred around the baby rabbit, as happy as a little girl with a baby doll. Finally some one of the fsmily took the rabbit away and put it in a box where it could be fed. At first Mrs. Tabby mourned for the loss of her baby; but after awhile she started off and brought back another rabbit from the nest and she takes great motherly pride in watching over her new found baby, and if she could efed it her cup of feline happiness would evidently be full.

Why Is He Wanted?

Why Is He Wanted? Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—This morning Mr. Willis Price received a telegram from Mr. J. P. Heard, of Vienna, telling him to arrest a colored negro barber named Allen Hangabrook, who would arrive on the 12:40 p. Hangabrook, who would arrive on the 12:30 b.
m. Georgia Southern train, and to notify him
at once and he would send an officer for
Hangabrook. Accordingly, Mr. Price had an
officer at the train and the arrest was made,
and Hangabrook was put into the barracks to
await the coming of Mr. Heard or an officer
from Vienna.

Death of Mrs. Susan Eckles. Social Circle, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Susan Eckles, one of the oldest citizens of this place, died in Chattanooga yesterday of paralysis. Her remains reached here today, and she will be interred in the city cemetery. her funeral was preached this evening at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. S. A. Burney, of Madison. She was an eld resident of this place and has many relatives and friends here.



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"My little sister, four years of ago.

"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilfdl man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommendation of the propagation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation. For Colds and Coughs, take

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Democratic Symptoms. are some very hopeful democratic ms here and there. One of these

as is the result of the city election nors are now easy between the parties unicipality, which for several years controlled by the republicans. In ction held Monday the democrats

four offices not previously held by The republicans have lost three and gained one. For Cincinnati, a pretty good showing. hicago, the result of the city election

cribed by the dispatches as a landor the democrats. Mayor Roche and publicans who had complete control machinery of the city, have met with al defeat. All the democratic candiwere elected by an average plurality

the good work go on.

Fight That Must Be Whipped.

best ember 8th of last year we printed torial that is so appropriate to the t occasion that we reproduce it verthis morning: THE "TRUSTS" AND THE REPUBLIC.

at is the despotism of "trusts.' less hurtful outrageous than the license of anarchy? aob attempts to destroy your property it is ly fired into-and the public approval goes ery shot. But a few men gather in a h of your money as they may happen to d the government's guns are silent. no powder and bullets for the rich and I, which is well enough-but it has no law reach them-which is not well enough! pore has a mob ever tried to do, than the en of the bagging trust, for examble, are every day? They take an article of prime s, and get every pound of it under control. deliberately double the price of it-and that double price just what they please per cries out against this injustice and sore need of his poverty protests. The is laugh, empty another bottle of chamand turn on the screws. In what are these ter than if they met the farmer in the road a pistol to his head, demanded his It is plunder in either case. It is forcing to surrender under necessity, what he and what they know he could not be made er by any legitimate method. It is siminsolent plunder-perpetrated under the aw, but none the less dishonorable for that

nciple underlying the "trusts" has been ed by every court into whose jurisdiction me. It is an infamous principle—and as nd dangerous as it is infamous. There rence in principle -no matter what differe may be in details-between two bodies who come and demand of you and force money or property, though one may be mob and the other a syndicate. One may ent and the other crafty-one may work he law and the other outside of it-but it and unmitigated plunder, in both cases.

erous than anarchy, it breeds anarchy, and times less than is practiced in this lly, as Dr. Atticus Haygood hints in a t is the farmer left who sees a syndicate the bagging in the country-buy the proeliberately and flagrantly put the its, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, four I four million of dollars is extorted e what he paid for the same bagging that are his feelings for the government ts these dozen millionaires to extort from above their legitimate profits, enough surplus season to pay for their mills entire and leave nearly two million dollars to divide? This is e "trust" of an hundred. And if they are

nitted to reap their rich harvests in the, they will multiply as did the frogs of Egypt. will find himself oppressed as the thing he buys set for him every morning by ttee in New York-and this price will b as to drain his pocket and deepen his degrada-As the "trusts" multiply their power will and their accretions of power will be from the blood of the people. The rich will tcher and the poor poorer-until at last the

es in this world. If the law is lax or rrupt, the people take the law in their own will at convict. We confess we do not be confort the "trusts" will be compensa-doubl if the government can find the ontrol them. They laugh at a public nce. Secure in their own conceit and ous in their moneyed power, they handle sas if they were dollars, and buy, crush by werwhelm all that stands in their way. government control them? If it cannot ald at once so strengthen itself that it can, the mobs that sacked Pittsburg-not all the ists that infest Chicago have so struck at its

foundations-so impaired the liberty of -so threatened its prosperity and so led its own existence as the sleek genwho in its great cit'es manage its sts." It fired into the mob-it hung the annists-cannot its strong arm in some way reach more dangerous public enemies?

are frank to say that this matter goes deeper than any other public issue. We want to trusts" controlled, and the self-respect and nce of the people protected. We hold ws on the fariff, which we have suborparty policy. If the protective tariff so sts" that the government cannot control ed-if wider competition is necessary to d on which all commercial honesty is then we are prepared to surrender on s on the tariff utterly and forever. We had e every mill and factory in the south closed intled than to see it a baron's castle from he people are scourged and oppressed. We rsee our industrial progress that prop checked, and our people remanded to ultural lives, than to see them the helpiliated slaves of an industrial autocrad drive them to and fro with whips, American industries means to give

at their pleasure, and the govern

then we should be glad to see every customhouse leveled, and our ports opened to every nation on the earth.

We stand by every word of that editorial. There is just one thing further to be saidthe fight that is precipitated by the flagrant attitude of the bagging trust leaves no alternative. If these men, intrenched solely behind a common understanding and a big purse, can plunder the farmers at will, any other set of men of like rapacity and boldness can do the same thing. They must be met and whipped or there will be very little left that is worth fighting for.

Last year the merchants complained that the farmers held back their cotton because of the bagging trust, and thus ob; structed business. This makes the cause of the merchant that of the farmer. For the farmer will hold back ten bales of cotton this year where he held back one last year, if no relief is provided against the infamous trust. Let the merchants fall into line with the farmers in this matter, and every interest in the south stand united against the plunderers.

We print this morning the fullest obtainable information on the subject, which we submit without comment. We tender only one piece of advice: Let us start in time and build our own factories to supply our farmers. When the farmers start such a movement for Georgia, we pledge ourselves to raise \$20,000 of the needed capital, and, if necessary, to put down THE CONSTITU-TION for \$10,000 of that amount. One good factory in every state will lay the "trust" out deader than a door-nail. Shall Georgia lag behind in this work? We stand ready to raise \$20,000 of the needed capital, and to put it into the hands of the farmers elected to manage it. This fight can be, and must be whipped.

A Lame and Impotent Movement. The New York Herald prints a letter from Mr. Parsons, of Virginia, to Mr. Thomas Sedden, of Alabama, proposing a meeting of southern protectionists, regardless of party affiliation. Mr. Sedden agrees, and Chattanooga is named as the place and May as the month.

The Herald congratulates the country on this movement, and, although it is a free trade paper, it hopes that this protection raid will be successful. It frankly says there is a question that lies deeper than any economic difference—that of sectionalism. While a free trade paper, it would be glad to see twenty-five protectionists sent to congress, for sectionalism would thereby be wiped out.

The Herald will find that the people of the south will reply to it with its own argument. The democrats who believe in a protective tariff will say, as the Herald says, that there is an issue, the race problem, that cuts deeper than any economic issue. And for the sake of this they will be ready to sacrifice their views on protection, just as the Herald, for non-sectionalism, sacrifices its views on free trade!

The meeting will be a failure. The movement will be a fiasco. The so-called protection democrats are as true to democ racy as the men who led the party to defeat last year. They stand on the democratic platform of 1884, on which the democrats carried the country, and believe it is a stronger issue before the people, and a shorter and better way to tariff reform. than the platform of 1888, on which we lost the country, and by which real tariff reform was postponed, for the Lord knows how long! We do not believe in protection for protection's sake, but in the incidental protection that comes from the judicious lev ing of necessary taxes. We do believe in tariff reform, but not in such a presentation of this issue as gives the house, senate and

white house to the republicans. Whatever may be the feature of this pro tective-tariff movement in the south-whatever proportions it may assume, it shall meet, now and always, the uncompromising oppo sition of THE CONSTITUTION. We shall fight it to the last as we shall fight everything that threatens the integrity of the democratic party. And ninety-nine hundredths of the so-called protection democrats will stand with us, in spite of the persistent and ill-natured attempts to drive them out of the

Reducing the Cost of Water.

The action of the water commission taken yesterday morning, is of the greatest importance to Atlanta. While manufactures have made this city what it is, the city has done the very best possible for the manu-

This is a step in the right direction, and t goes very far. For the average shop or factory it is a reduction of fifty per cent, and for the larger mills it is a reduction of over one hundred per cent. It will give great relief to the factories already at work, and will result immediately in the building at least one very large factory that is simply awaiting some such action.

The water board has done well, and its work will be heartily approved!

ARE our legislators corrupt?" asks the New York Times. That depends on whether they are democrats and honest men.

THE Ohio nigger appears to be in a bad way. nator Sherman seems to have a cataract his eyes, and Little Foraker is dumb.

THE democrats of Cincinnati appear to be getting there. They should go right ahead. THE probability is that Louisiana and Ar-

kansas will not call for many more negro im migrants from the south Atlantic states. WILL Brother Foraker speak out in meeting on the "outrages" on the negroes in Cler-mont county, Ohio? Well, not much!

BEN BUTLER is very old to be quarreling. The aged citizen should sober up and try to be a genial patriot in his latter days. Mr. Dana's office cat has a large work of reform

before him.

THE news that Boulanger is traveling around France incog. is interesting. The Chicago and Boston papers will find in the fact an other Napoleonic parallel.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE TRIAL AND imprisonment of Louis Napoleon helped him to the throne. Perhaps the prosecution of Boulanger will be the making of

THE RICHMOND STATE has just celebrated its thirteenth birthday. Under the management of Colone Richard F. Beirne it is a strong, bright news-papar, and a power in the land.

MARIE PRESCOTT, WHILE playing Parthenia

den death of her son. She left the stage for a few minutes, and then returned and played out her

THE AFFAIRS OF the Atlanta and Florida railroad are improving rapidly. The stock is in demand, and for the first time in a year it is marketdemand, and for the first time in a year it is market-able. Several parties are trying to secure the road, and if the stockholders of the Georgia Improvement company will act discreetly the stock will be sold at a good price, and the road will be extended to the tlantic coast and become a very important line for Atlanta.

SAMUEL MURRAY, of Easton, Pennsylvania, loves a joke. He left home thirty years ago, and nothing was heard of him till he turned up at his brother-in-law's house, the other day, in rags and tatters. He spoke of going to the poor house, but when his brother-in-law offered him a bath, a suit of clothes and a home, the old man laughed, and pulled out a pocketbook containing \$10,600.

A BEGINNER IN journalism generally wears eye-glasses. Just why nobody knows.

SPEAKING OF THE preachers' investment ompany recently organized in Sheffield, Ala., the Monroe Advertiser expresses the hope that some mistake has been made. It thinks that a minister who would enter a land speculation syndicate the sake of gain should give up the ministry, for with two such frons in the fire one will burn. Our contemporary says: "Has it come to this that the spirit of money speculation has invaded even the anctum sauctorum of God's sacred temple and hampered the necks of the ministry with its dominant yoke? Can the minister dance in the giddy whirl of land speculation for six days in the weel and then proclaim the Lord's gospel from the pulpit on the Sabbath with power and with the demon-stration of the spirity. Do the two vocations accord and harmonize with Christ's command, 'Go ye' into all the world and preach the cospel to every crea-

THE MAIMED AND HELPLESS confederate vet erans in Georgia at the present time are compara-tively few in number. It would not cost a very large sum to build a home for them and maintain t during their declining days. We can afford to build such a home and we ought to do it. The brave men who wore the gray have struggled on uncomplainingly for twenty-four years, and those who are now unable to take care of themselves should be looked after by their countrymen. It would be an everlasting shame if a prosperous people should allow these gallant heroes to go down to their graves helpless, homeless and at the mercy of cold and selfish trangers.

THE RAILROADS.

We are informed that a proposition will be made today to Mr. L. J. Hill, president of the Georgia Improvement company, by responsible parties to pay the stockholders of the Georgia Improvement company bonds of the road at par for the stock in said company. The proposition also looks to an early completion of the road to an Atlantic port. The proposition is backed by strong men capat of carrying out their promises. Savannah's Railroad News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—A largely attended meeting of parties interesced in the south bound rail road, was held tonight, Colonel Mike Brown, of Barnwell, and Captain Lawton, made interesting statements, showing the necessity of the road and the wealth it would bring to Savannah. A committee of twenty was appointed to solicit subscription to stock and report back April 10th.

General Alexander returned from New York today. He declared positively that there is no foundation for the report that Major Belkmap is to retire from the Central.

The capitalists who are backing the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road, decided today to begin soliciting subscriptions as soon as Colonel Hawkins notified them that he will accept the proposition to build his road here for a donation of fifty thousand dollars. The time for completing the road was extended until December, next years. The city's expenses for the first quarter of

ousand dulars, and until December, near ad was extended until December, nearly ars, The city's expenses for the first quarter of a year just enjed, were two hundred and nine to usand dollars, nearly half the amount appropriate to the year. autsand dollars, nearly but ted for the year. Spanish John was convicted to night of voluntary nanslanghter, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

the penitentiary.

Jeff Caine, a negro desperado, was arrested last night after a hard fight, in which twenty-one shots were fired. No one wos wounded.

The naval commissioners arrived to-night, Tomorrow they will be given a choice of sites for a
navy yard.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

About Raising Bermuda Gaass. REYNOLDS, Ga., April 2.— Editors Constitu-on: There are some farmers in this county who re disposed to increase their facilities for stock raising and they believe that bermuda is the best, and surest grass for this climate. The misfortune is there is very little bermuda in this county. It must very expensive process to pay freights upon the sod and plant it in the ordinary manner. Will you kindly invite answers through your columns to the First. What is the best and cheapest method of

plete sod on a large area? nd. Have any of your readers tested the expense and certainty of securing a sod by the use of bermuda seed imported f.om the island of Bermuda If so, what amount of seed is required per acre, and how long does it require to secure a perfect sod of

grass by this means? Those who have experience and can answer the Those who have experience and can above questions intelligently will do a good service to our whole section, as well as to yours respectfully, TAYLOR.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

LAMAR.-Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., will ROBERTS .- Another editor is in luck. Ellis H. Roberts, of the Utica Herald, has been ap-pointed assistant treasurer of the United States, He is a student of finance

GARRETT .- Robert Garrett will cut short his southern trip on account of the recent scheme to kidnap him in Mexico. WALKER. - Dr. Mary Walker offers to trot out

a young lady who has eaten nothing in seven The fact that the young lady lives in Bos ton rather detracts from what at first appeared to

HAGGARD .- H. Rider Haggard's next novel promises to be his greatest effort. Two years will

be spent in polishing it. TALMAGE .- The Rev. Dr. Talmage said to the Missouri legislature, the other day: "The world started with a garden and it will close with a garden. England for manufactories, France for manners, Germany for scholarship, Italy for pic-tures, but the United States for God."

Morrison.-The Rev. Dr. Morrison, of this city, will preach two commencement sermons this coming season—one at Huntsville, Alabama, and the other before Wosford college at Sparianburg

Parsons's Proposition. rom the New York Herald.

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., February 22, 1889,-Thomas sedden, Esq.—My Dear Sir: Sine cour bric conversation I have determined to write this letter, We differ in all our past political association in loca collities, but we agree that no free trader can of fight represent any one of the thirty-five southern songress-ional districts of which we spoke-four in Vest Virginia, two in Maryland, six in Virginia, four n North Carolina, four in Tennessee, four in Kentuc ky, one in Georgia, two in Alabama, five in Missour one in Arkansas and two in Texas—in the congress of the United States, and that it is in the province f those who hold the prosperity of the south above all partisanship to make such misrepresentation i possible. In these white districts the race questi not paramount, and it is due ourselves that we de one rate to the world that the right of citizenship s held as sacred as in any other part of the natio

I suggest, for myself and those I may fairly repre-ent, to yourself and those who assert a like inde-endence, that we meet in Chattanooga in May ext, in convention, and organize a Southern Pro ctive Tariff league, confined to the miner tricts and to national politics, which shall so edu-cate and organize our people that they may assert balance of power they rightfully hold to protect and advance the material development of the south I further suggest that when one thousand names are secured a call for such a convention be issued. H. C. Parsons, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 4, 1889.—H. C. Parsons,

Esq.—My Dear Sir: I have your letter of February 22. I approve heartily of your suggestion. We will meet and co-operate with you in the organization of the Southern Protective Tariff league. Yours truly,

Delegates to the Road Congress LEXINGTON, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The elegates elected to the road congress, to meet in Atlanta soon, from this county, will be Judge J. G. Gibsen, Hon. J. T. Olive, Colonel Frank Pope and arthenia Mr. C. A. Stephens. This is an able delegation, the sud-

THE PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA.

To Open July 10th, and Close August 28th-A Brilliant Programme Arranged.
The directors of the Piedmont Chautauqua net yesterday to hear the report of Dr. Gillett, superintendent of programme for the com-

ng season. Mr. Grady presided. Dr. Gillett reported a great many attractions that are now under consideration, and gave the summing up of what will be the most entertaining programme yet given at a southern Chantauqua. He advocated a session of six weeks instead of two months.

Professor W. H. Perkinson of the University of Virginia, will be put in charge of the summer university at Chautauqua, and will have a corps of eight professors selected from the various universities of the country. The university course will be fuller even than last year, and will embrace such specialties as French and German, English literature, history, political science, mathematics, Latin, Greek, and physical science. Attached to the course of instruction will be schools of elocution, physical culture, decorative art, music, modeling in clay, etc.

The whole programme will be in charge of Dr. Gillett, who left last night for New York, Boston and Chicago, where he will close con-tracts for the summer session, and perfect his

The day of opening was fixed at July 10th and the day of closing August 28th. Senator James reported that the grounds were in excellent order, that the lake will be handsomer than last year, and that work will be begun immediately on forty cottages which will b ready to rent by the time the season opens. A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested, and there is no doubt but Chautauqua will score a brilliant success this summer. The great difficulty last season—the lack of a resident population will be met this year by the erection of cottages to be rented to those who do not desire to build, and by the addition of a number of cottages by those who purchased lots and who will build in time for the sum-

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered

by the Constitution Reporters.

The Liunter Street Extension.—One of the most important petitions laid before the county commis loners vesterday was the one in reference to Hunter street extension. It is now in the hands of the committee on roads and bridges. The improvement asked for is the widening and macadamizing of Hunter street between the city limits and Westview cemetery. The right of way, for the widening of the street, has been donated by the property own-ers along the line. There is little grading to be done, and the advantages are many. In the first place he distance from the city to the cemetery will be and le less than by the way of West End, or two miles in making the round trip. Another advan tage ilics in the fact that the road as it now stands is impassable in rough weather, and trade is cut off along the route. The petition has six or seven hundred signatures and the property owners are anxious to have the matter attended to.

The Guardian .- Mr. G. M. Holder is in the city. He proposes to purchase a new outfit and publish the Guardian, as it was, in Cedartown. He has met with the most flattering offers to establish a paper

The Free Lance .- Mr. Thomas Morris and Mr George McGee have begun the publication of an eight-page, seven-column weekly paper at 126 South Forsyth street. The first issue of the paper is out and gives promise of a bright future. The society columns will be edited by one of the brightest of all the lady writers, and contributions are promised from the pens of many who have made their marl in journalism.

An Energetic Manager .- Mr. J. R. Hardaway manager of the Prattville Cotton mills, Montgon ery, Aia., is in the city. Mr. Hardaway has dedi-cated his life to the industrial development of the south, the land of his nativity, and though a young man, the high position he holds in the Prattville mills evidences the effective work he is doing.

The Menagerie Moves.-The animals presented to the city by Mr. G. V. Gress will be removed to agri-cultural hall at Piedmont park today. It seems that the Metropolitan Street railway declined to feed hem, and the council made no appropriation for that purpose: so the Piedmont exposition committee have furnished the shelter for the menagerie, and the Atlanta Street Car company will furnish the meals. It is understood that this arrangement is

Stricken at a Church Meeting .- On Monday night, while attending a meeting of trustees of the German Lutheran church, Mr. R. Brause was stricken with Affanta Paper company, and has many friends in He is at his home, 104 Formwalt street, in a critical condition.

To Go to Louisville.-Superintendent Richards, of the water works, will attend the meeting of the American Water Works association, which meets

at Louisville on the 16th instant. THE SWEETWATER DOCTORS. The Annual Meeting of the Medical Associ-

ation. Douglasville, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]— The Sweetwater Medical association met here today. Quite a number of eminent physicians

were present.

H. L. Kendfick, of Atlanta, delivered a very instructive lecture on the eye, its struc-ture, uses and abuses, etc.
The students and teachers of the Douglas-ville college had the pleasure also of hearing

be same.
Dr. Love followed Dr. Kendrick with a short address which smacked of wit and ele quence throughout,

He further showed the importance of a union among the physicians in order to break down quack nostrums, etc.

We regret that both speeches had to be cut short on account of the delay in the train.

We hope the doctors will favor us again with

their presence and lectures. Election of Officers.

Canton Atlanta No.2 Patriarchs Militant of I. O.O.F. had a very large and interesting meeting last night, electing the following officers: Captain, J. R. Gregg; lieutenant, C. J. Weinmeister; ensign, Amos Baser: clerk, J. P. Kinyon; accountant, L. H. Hall. The canton is in a very four shing could ditton and is gaining members at every meeting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Albion W. Tourgee warns the souther which is sure to come, sooner or later, if they don't mend their ways, "a box of matches is equal to hundred Winchester rifles." This is a sample of in

ndiarism which is very prevalent of late. -The "speech from the throne" in Sweden is the genuine article; far different from those at other capitals. It is delivered by statwart King O. car himself, clad in white ermine trimmed with red and gold, wearing a crown of gold upon his head and bearing a jeweled scepter in his hand. He has a fine voice, and is a graceful and eloquent or-

-The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: "The probability is that before the close of President Harrison's term we shall be privileged to send a letter from any postofice in the United States for the small sum of one cent. The republican party is committed to cheap postage. Thus far reduction of postage has been met with an increase of patronage o warrant each cheapening of the rate, and allow ing, too, an increase in weight.

-Connecticut makes a neat profit out of her dogs. There are a little more than 29,000 registered dogs in the state, of which 1,670 are females, and the tax received from them last year amounted to \$39,043. From this sum is to be substracted nearly \$10,000, which has been paid to owners of sheep which had been hounded to death by unruly dogs during the year, and a clear balance of \$30,000

zle is Moses Lyman, a farmer living near Wav. N. Y. He has a large number of children keeps a great many pigs. One day he wished amuse his youngsters and the idea of his famous puzzle came into his head. He thereupon made out of a piece of wood and a little pasteboard the original of the "Pigs in Clover." A toy-manufacturing firm at Eluland, Tioga county, Penn. heard of his puzzle and made him a heard of the "Pigs in Clover." ouzzle and made him a handsome offer, which he accepted, for the exclusive right to patent and magufacture the plaything. A fortune has already been made out of the fascinating little device.

THE ALLIANCE MEETS. GEORGIA'S STURDY MARMERS TO

MEET TODAY.

An Important Meeting of the Georgia State Alli ance Will B: Held Today-Talks With Leading Men-The Bagging Matter to Be Discussed-Views of Officers and Others.

The Georgia State Alliance holds an important meeting in Atlanta this morning.

The delegates present, about 250 in number. represent about 85,000 farmers of the state and shout 2 000 alliances. The main object of their meeting is to consult as to the best means of defeating the bagging trust and of providing for the purchase of guano for the coming sea-

Atlanta welcomes the representatives of the farmers of the state and trusts that their session will be harmonious and satisfactory. THE Constitution's reporters were among the delegates last night and present herewith the result of their work.

The Farmers' Alliance of Georgia will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the house of rep-

Every county alliance in the state will be epresented in the meeting and the number f delegates is more than two hundred. The meeting was called by President Livngston for the purpose of considering the bagging question with a view to devising some practical method of solving the problem of cheap home manufactured bagging for the farmers of this state.

THE PRESIDENT TALKS. Hon. L. F. Livingston, of Newton, the able esident of the Georgia State Alliance, is at the Markham house. He is a gentleman of gh character, broad views, large information and has had a wide experience in farming. No man better understands the wants of the mers of Georgia, and no man is more devoted to the agricultural interests of the state.

"The principal object of this called meeting of the State Alliance." said Mr. Livingston. is to formulate some plan for securing cheaner hagging for our cotton. There is certainly some way to defeat the iniquitous operations of the jute bagging trust, and we are here to find out the best way to do it. This question of bagging was brought to the attention of the various county alliances some weeks ago, and they have been discussing it for weeks, and now they have sent delegates to take some action upon it. "I cannot tell what will be done in the

neeting tomorrow, but I am satisfied that common-sense, practical solution of the probem will be reached, and when a plan is adopted the state alliance will be found standing squarely together in carrying it out. There is a difference of opinion among the delegates as to what kind of bagging should be used. Some favor pine straw, but a majority of the delegates seem to think that cotton bagging mannfactured in home factories and sold to the farmers at the smallest per cent on the cost of making is the proper solution of the problom. Of course it could not be expected that factories will be established for this purpose, or that factories already in operation will change their machinery in order to turn out cotton bagging without a guarantee that the farmers would use it. This idea of using cotton bagging is popular for various reasons It can be cheaply made, it is not as inflammable as some other kinds of bagging, it is stout, cannot be easily torn, it is very accessible and can be readily made from a product of the farm -and refuse cotton can be utilized in and refuse cotton can be utilized in its manufacture. I merely indicate these points in passing, as I said before. We cannot tell what plan will be adopted, but whatever plan shall be adopted you can set it down as certain, the state alliance will be thoroughly united in carrying it out in good faith. There will be no clashing. Our interests are the same. What benefits the producer will prove beneficial to all. We are here to do what is best for the farmers of Georgia."

SECRETATY BURKS.

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Mr. R. L. Burks of Chipley, the secretary of the state alliance, is one of the best men in the organization. He is thoroughly informed as to the objects and workings of the alliance and makes an admirable officer.

In the course of an interesting conversation at the Kimball house last night, he said:

"Yes the growth of the state alliance has

been remarkable. It was organized in De-cember, 1887, at Fort Valley, with one hun-dred and eighty-seven sub-alliances. At first its grand purposes were not properly understood, and hundred of the best men in Georgia fought shy of it—but since then they have poured into the State Alliance by the thousand. In round numbers there are 80,000 members. There are 126 organized County Alliances in the state, and four more countries ready to be compared. organized county Amances in the state, and four more counties ready to be organized. There are 1,937 sub-alliances in the organization. A county must have five sub-alliances before it can be organized, but there is no limited number of sub-alliances in a county. The system of organization is perfect, and the working of the order is smooth and harmoni working of the order is smooth and narmonious. The alliance in Georgia has grown more rapidly than in any other state in which the organization has been planted."

TOM LYONS IS HERE.

Clever Tom Lyons, of Bartow, one of the

mmon sense farmers of old Bartow, and an common sense tarmers of old Bartow, and an enthusiastic delegate, said last night:

"No jute bagging for me. I am for making cur own bagging right here in Georgia. It can be done. Give us home factories that will turn out cotton duck or something of that kind and let the farmers bind themselves to take it. That's the way to shut out the jute bagging trust. The way to kill the jute trust is for the farmers to make up their minds not to use jute. That's exactly what I did. I swore that I wouldn't use jute bagging and I stuck to it. I made eighty-four bales of cotton last year and covered it with Dundee cloth, but we'll do even better than that when we get home factories to turn out cotton bagging. Colonel George Gober, one of the best men in Georgia, says that Marietta will put up \$50,000 if a factory for the manufacture of cotton bagging is established there, and he knows what he's talking about."

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EX-SENATOR DEJARNETTE.

Dr. J. T. DeJarnette, of Putnam, who is prominently spoken of as the next president of the state alliance, is stopping at the Kimball house. He is one of the finest farmers in

Georgia and a leading delegate.

He said last night: "The great need of the state alliance is capital, and we hope to get it to accomplish a great work for the farmers of Georgia, Yes, we are getting along verywell in Putnam. We have a co-operative store which sells about \$10,000 worth a month to farmers. They can law corn, at this result to farmers. They can buy corn at this store, you see, for sixty-four cents a bushel. That is a good deal better than paying the merchan ninety cents for it.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE LECTURER.

Hon. Ben Terrell, the National Alliance le turer, arrived on the 10:30 train last night from Sparta, at which place he delivered an

"Yes," he said, in reply to the inquiry, "I address yesterday.

"Yes," he said, in reply to the inquiry, "I am in excellent health. The success of the alliance work has been something wonderful, and is, of course, very gratifying to me. I will be in Atlanta all day tomorrow, leaving Friday morning for Washington, where I go to meet with the National Alliance president, C. W. McCune, and the national committee.

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"The alliance work," he continued, "began in Texas, and has been pushed further there than anywhere south. Next, however, comes Georgia. The one idea of the alliance is to make the farmer independent, instead of a dependent. He is next to the soil, and he ought to be independent. There is no war to be waged on the farmers, or on any other class. If the farmer can pay cash it is better for the merchant as well as for the farmer.

"The opposition to the alliance has been founded on an ignorance or a misunderstanding of its principles. Its direct object is to benefit the farmer, but what benefits the

farmer benefits all other classes. We don't believe in boycotts or strikes."
"What about the bagging trust?" "Cotton bagging is the natural," and inevita-bly the only, covering for southern cotton. There is a natural sentiment, a patriotic senti-

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ment, in its favor. The cotton covering is a home product, and the profits from handling it go to home folks. Jute is a foreign product, and foreigners rean the profits.

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"Another idea is this. The weight of bagging represents so much cotton—say 100,000 pounds—taken out of the market, and this enhances the value of the other. This argument is all the more forcible when you remember that the bagging is to be made of refuse cotton, cotton that farmers have always found it difficult to use profitably. Then the merchants in England can use cotton bagging where they can't use jute, and will make due allowance for this fact."

"What about one straw bagging?"

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"What about pine straw bagging?"
"It's patented, and this makes it liable to be cornered, just like jute. They can't corner cotton bagging. The home made cotton bagging will sooner or later be the only covering used in the south."
"How long will you be in Georgia?" he was asked.

asked.
"I have about one hundred more speeches to make and will finish that work on the 15th or 16th of August, just in time for the state convention. That will complete my work in Geograph." Georgia."

THE STATE TREASURER.

Mr. W. T. Godwin, of Columbus, the state treasurer and superintendent of the alliance warehouse at Columbus, is registered at the Markhouse.

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"The warehouse is proving itself a good thing," he said, "though it was completed only a month ago. Seven counties are represented in the warehouse.

"The farmers down my way are ashamed to

come to town now for bacon or corn, and when they are obliged to do it they apologize for it. They are raising more corn and more meat and less cotton. The idea is to diversify the crops and make the farm self supporting. They used to be that way before the war, and far-mers were kings." mers were kings."
Chat of the Lobbles.

It would certainly be impossible to find a finer ooking body of men.

Some of Georgia's most prominent lawmakers are among the delegates.

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Ex-President Jackson is one of the most popular delegates. He is always surrounded . Frank Leverett was shaking hands with

is Atlanta friends last night. Mr. W. L. Turner, of Putnam, is one of the Hon. Felix Corput, ex-mayor of Macon, has now one of the prettiest grass farms and vineyards in the state. He says that financially and practically, the alliance has been a success. in Floyd. It is growing in strength and num-bers every day. Mr. Corput is one of the most prominent gentlemen present. He is enthusi-astic about the outlook for the exchange. Mr. W. A. Broughton, of Madison, says that in his county the prospects are fair for an un-

usually good crop.

Dr. J. L. Branch, vice-president of the Polk County Alliance, says that the farmers of Polk are in a fair way to get out of debt, and the

outlook is very promising.

Hon. William R. Everett, president of Polk County Alliance, says that the prospects are most flattering. "Farmers are learning to economize," saye he, "and an era of prosperity never dreamed of is dawning upon them."

"That's right," assented Mr. Z. T. Hardee, of Harris county. "The farm county to he

of Harris county. "The farm ought to be self supporting. With proper attention a farm pays better in proportion to the money invested than any other occupation. The small grain crops—the oat crop particulaly— is very fine. There are fourteen sub-alliances in my county and the alliance work is pros-Mr. J. B. Lapsley, secretary of the Floyd

Mr. J. B. Lapsley, secretary of the Floyd county alliance, says that they are going on with the exchange; in the twenty-four suballiances, there is an average of fifty members.

Mr. J. H. Turner, state organizer, says that the alliance is growing every day; and is a success wherever it has been introduced.

Mr. C. A. Cameron, of Walker county, says that the small grain crops in that county are very promising. In Walker there are ten suballiances, with a membership of 1,000.

Mr. W. L. Arendale, of Rabun county, says that everything is very promising among the mountains. The alliance was not mentioned there until January 26, and since that time there have been thirteen sub-alliances, with a membership of 750.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. On Saturday next Miss Frances E. Willard the most remarkable of all the temperance leaders in the world, will arrive in our city. Miss Willard is not only the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the United States, numbering at least 200,000 women, but of the world's W. C. T. U., embracing unions in Europe and Asia, and the islands of the sea. She will speak at the opera house next Sunday at 3 p. m.

There will be a full rehearsal of the Schiller entertainment at the library this evening at eight

Yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. Philip's, the Rev. Byron Holly united in marriage Mr. E. F. Joues, a prominent young business man of Macon, to Miss Mattie Hightower, a charming young lady of Chattanooga. The newly wedded pair left for Macon last night.

Miss Belle Green, who spent a season ln New Orleans full of social triumph, on her way to New York spent last night with Mrs, Livingston Mims. belle in New York society.

A delightful musical and literary entertainment will be given at the church of Our Father for the benefit of the home for the friendless next

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. Clarence Knowles on Ponce de Miss Knowles, who has been spending the winter at the home of her brother, Mr. Clarence Knowles, left for her bome in Pensacola yesterday.

Major Livingston Mims left for New Orleans on business yesterday.

A Notable Southerner. From the New York Star.

John H. Inman, the southern railway and financial magnate, takes his daily luncheon quietly in the Cafe Savarin. He is one of those men of large frame and large mind who are able to carry large frame and targe mind who are able to carry
the heaviest business cares with perfect coolness
and self-possession. I don't think I ever saw a man
who presents a larger surface of equanimity and
what a Texan friend describes as the air of having
his hand on the trigger of his financial "shooting" irons." Many men in charge of such large and irons." Many men in charge of such large and complicated financial interests are apt to show lines of anxiety and worry in their faces. Mr. Inman, as I have always noticed, maintains the same self-contained, resolute and thoroughly courts are under any and all circumstances, though he is by no means a stranger to the conflicts and battles of which Wall street is often the scene. which Wall street is often the scene,

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The work of laying the carpets in the new A freight engine jumped the track at the Forsyth street crossing yesterday afternoon and caused a slight blockade.

The police department shows the effect of he recent election in a general bracing up. Chief cent election in a general bracing up. olly now has his men looking like the fin The Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald will preach on Friday in the Fuiton county jail and the jaily ard to assist the Rev. Frank Joseph in his good work. Argument in the big damage suit of Mrs. Ransom vs. the Richmond and Danville road in the United States court, will probably be concluded

today.

H. H. Williams, colored, has received an appointment as postal clerk on the Atlanta and West Point railroad. He will enter npon the discharge of his duties at once.

FOR THE GOOD OF ATLANTA.

Mr. Bruce, of Bruce & Morgan, predicts a very heavy building year for Atlanta. In the last few days he has prepared places for the following residences: Dr. Spalding, \$5,000; Mr. Henry Hightower, \$4,000; Judge Hopkins, \$4,000; Mr. T. P. Boyd, \$3,000; Mr. T. H. Morgan, \$5,000: Mr. James A. Anderson, for his Peachtree place, \$5,000; Mr. Sid Duncan, \$3,000, and Mr. W. S. Bell, \$4,000, and a store for Judge Hopkins, \$3,000-making a total of \$40,000 worth of plans turned out from his office, with several heavy orders ahead. The customhouse additions will employ about 150 men. Altogether, the year will be a busy one,

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CORNERING JUTE BUTTS

Is There Relief in the Pine as seven cents a yard and even less than that. Straw Factories?

The Whole Case Reviewed and the Information Laid Before the Farmers.

THE INFAMOUS TRUST.

WHAT IT PROPOSES TO ATTEMPT

The Declaration of Mr. Gratz. the Head of the Gang.

The farmers are now organizing for their fight against the bagging trust.

In this fight every good man will bid them Godspeed, and every man who loves his state will stand behind them in unwavering support.

What is needed first is information, and this THE CONSTITUTION gives this morning in a fullness, and clearness not attempted. by any other paper, and obtainable from no other source. There are three points of discussion !

1. Was the bagging trust last year successful, and is it organized again for the coming season ?

2. Has the jute butt market been cornered, so that the proposed farmers' factories cannot secure material for making jute bagging?

3. Has the pine straw patent, under which pine straw bagging was made last season, been sold to the trust?

On these points we present information. 1. The bagging trust was successful last year, and is organized again for the present. Beason, and insolently demands a robber's tribute from the farmers. We print an interview with Mr. Gratz, the head of the bagging trust, of more than two thousand words telegraphed us from St. Louis last night, in which it is declared that the bagging trust is ready for the conflict.

2. We print a dispatch from New York which says that the bagging trust, through Warren Jones and Gratz, has cornered the jute butt market, and has bought all the possible importation for the next four months. We are inclined to believe that this can be evaded. It is hard to corner the product of the world, and ships chartered by southern factories can secure and bring to our own ports jute butts with which to make bagging.

3. We print an interview with two Atlanta gentlemen, who own and control the pine straw patent, and who declare that it has not been sold to the trust, but will be run in the benefit of the farmers. They state positively that they are now building a factory that will supply 2,000,000 yards, and are ready to negotiate for similar factories for every southern state--hoping to build twenty

in time for this season. Such is the information THE CONSTITU-TION lays before the farmers. It accompanies it with no suggestions, for it has none to make. Whatever course the farmers determine on as best and wisest, that will be much better returns for all who accept it." our course, and THE CONSTITUTION will stand with the farmers to the last in making the fight against this infamous and unholy

combination. WHAT "BOSS" GRATZ SAYS.

Our correspondent in St. Louis sends us by telegraph the following interview with the "bosses" of the bagging trusts, which we print or information. These men have shown themselves merciless and conscienceless and the farmers have nothing to hope for in their promises or performance. But read what the

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 3 .- [Special.]-Given a cotton crop of seven million bales, and the bagging mills of the country would figure on making, during that same season, about forty million yards of jute bagging with which to cover the cotton. To actually cover the crop would probably take about fifty million yards of bagging, but then almost every planter, at the close of the cotton shipping season, has some few hundred yards of bagging left over. and the mills also have a little stock on hand. When the season of 1888 closed, the bagging mills had something like twelve million yards of bagging on hand, what is termed surplus. Bagging for cotton, as everybody knows, is made from jute butts. The long fibre of the jute is used for making burlaps. The long fibre is worth, say five cents a pound. The 'jute butts are quoted today at two and one half cents a pound, and strange as it may seem to some, there is no fixed relation between the price of butts and the price of long fibre. When it comes to shipping a cotton crop, you've got to have jute bagging. Lots of

ALLEGED SUBSTITUTES HAVE BEEN TRIED and in each and every case the verdict has

The jute crop of the world comes from Calcutta, and so far as this country is concerned, the big London houses of Ralli Brothers and the Hendersons practically handle all the crop for our use. There is never any scarcity of the material. The demand for bagging is the heaviest when cotton shipping is most active, and that is only for a limited portion of the year, but the mills have to run over a long period of time to supply this heavy demand in a much shorter time, and hence bagging is manufactured ahead of consumption, and is held or carried by the mills until such time as the consumer wants it. This carrying adds to the cost of bagging, necessitating, as it does, the largest storage room and heavy insurance, to say nothing of a risk of present loss if the

annual cotton crop is short.

ON THE PRESENT PRICE OF JUTE BUTTS prices for bagging are figured like this: "Two ands of jute butts will make one yard of Add half a cent for ten per cent loss in weight cents. Then comes in the cost of have six cents. Then comes in the money necessary to carry a stock of bagging till it is wanted for use by the planter, and the mill men think bagging today is not too high at nine and one half cents per yard for two

Bagging company of this city, "is a little be low the average for quite a number of years, always leaving out of consideration the disastrious year of 1886. That was the lowest year known. Two pound bagging then sold as low as seven cents a yard and even less than that. when the mills were threatened with extinction if the Mills bill to admit foreign bagging free of duty became a law. Naturally the mill owners went to work under the circumstances to get all they could for bagging, and the highest figure of the season was 13 cents. It was intended ta keep the supply as close to the demand as possible, so as not to carry over a stock liable to have to meet the competition of foreignmade bagging, admitted free of duty; but, in one way and another, about 13,000,000 yards were carried over. Some of that has been sold at the present, or recent option market prices, and there is still a good supply on hand."

THIS YEAR AND LAST. Mr. Wood was asked if jute butts were higher today than at this time last year. "Yes," was the reply. "The price of jute butts is from one-quarter to three-eights of a cent higher than last year. Jute butts were very low last year, and are about their normal price now. One reason for the increased price of jute butts in the United States at this time is the increased consumption of that article in other lines of manufacturing abroad, such as carpets and gunny sacks, both of which in Europe consume a large amount of jute."
"How about the visible supply of butts?"

asked the reporter.
"Well," said Mr. Wood, "I guess there is in sight and to arrive more than will be required for this season's bagging. There is never any searcity of raw material. A large amount has already sold for cash at openining market

"Do you think, Mr. Wood, that if a man wanted to purchase one hundred thousand pounds of jute butts in New York today, that he could do so?"

"Yes, sir, he could get almost any amount he wanted. "At what price?"

WHO THE MILL MEN ARE.

"Two and five-eighths." "Could he buy two or three million pounds?" "I suppose he could buy as much as twentyfive to fifty bales of four hundred pounds each. Probably not all on the spot, but to arrive."

The reader will at once conclude that no man except a bagging manufacturer, or paper manufacturer, would want to buy jute butts in any large quantity, and it becomes of interest to find out who the mill men are, According to Mr. Wood, there are in this country twenty-four bagging mills. About half of these inumerically, and about seventy per cent in spindle capacity, are running. The other mills are not running. The big mills are at Brooklyn, at Boston and in the vicinity, and at St. Louis. St. Louis is really one of the largest bagging manufactur-ing cities, and has the largest mill. Then there is a mill at Charleston, S. C., a new mill just started at Louisville, a good sized mill at Columbus, Georgia, one at Eufaula, Ala., and one at Galveston, Texas. The Richmond, Virginia, mill has been sold to go to Fort Worth, Texas. The Ludlow mill,

the Ohio river is running." WHY THEY ARE NOT RUNNING. "The mills not running are keeping idle by virtue of some agreement made with the bagging trust, are they not?" asked the re-

near Boston, one of the largest mills in the

country, is running, and every mill south of

"You've got that wrong," said Mr. Wood. "This isn't a trust. By a trust, I understand a combination of corporations by which one central managing board dictates a policy for all the members of the trust, who have to accept the results of that management, be they what they may.

"The bagging mills are not in any trust. number of the mills have simply leased all the other mills, just as you might lease two or three printing houses if you wanted to. It has been found that when all the mills run the output is practically unlimited, the market is glutted, and competition is so severe that none of the mills can make any money. An arrangement by which the production is limited to something near the actual demand promises

"I see," said the roporter. "You pay the idle mills for not running. "That's about it," said Mr. Wood. "We inst rent them and pay them a cash rental. the same as if one man was renting another

house beside his own." "Do you pay each idle mill a rental equivalent to the estimated profit that the mill would make if it was allowed to run, based on this

eason's prices?" "No, sir. A great many of them are willing to take a good deal less, and in fact are glad to get it, because if they did run they might lose

A PERTINENT QUESTION. "Now." said the inquisitor, "about how high are the prices of bagging going this season? Will they be raised a great deal or only

"Very slightly. As I understand it, the mills have no idea of putting the prices up much. Prices may advance some, as the demand increases and according to the stocks on

"And all this talk about the danger of a bagging trust forcing prices up higher than the southorn planter can stand is what?" "Simply a hue and a cry, and some of it is

simply absurd and childish. MR. BEN GRATZ TALKS. An interview with Mr. Ben Gratz, of Warren, Jones & Gratz, was successful in eliciting some interesting facts. The firm of Warren Jones & Gratz is a commission firm, having as a firm no interest in any bagging enter-prise whatever, except as selling agents for certain mills. Of the four partners three are interested in the Muncie, Ind., bagging manufacturing company. Mr. Gratz was decidedly of opinion that two-pound bagging was cheap at nine and one-half cents. When asked as to the visible supply of jute butts he produced the trade circular of H. H. Crocker & Co., of

was 509,437 bales. In 1888 at the same time the supplywas 243,246 bales, and for 1887, same time, 221,503 bales. The phrase "supply for four months" means to arrive within four months from April 1st, which is explained in this way: The jute crop four months to arrive at New York from Calcutta. That is, January shipments would arrive some time in April; February shipments in May, and so on. The arrivals are irregular as to time and amount, and the visible supply March were 87,000. bales. The prices quoted in this circular for butts at New York, spot and to arrive, were two cents to two and three-eights, the former being the price paid for the lower grade used

for making paper. ESTIMATING THE VISIBLE SUPPLY bagging. The cost of raw material at two and at 300,000 bales of 400 pounds each, there is in sight a total of 120,000,000 pounds of butts, while the amount of bagging necessary to ship in manufacturing, and another half a cent for the estimated cotton crop of 1889 is only 45,- crop. The only way to defeat the scheme is cost of getting the material to the mill and you 000,000 yards, which would require only ninety for the south to buy bagging now at million pounds of butts. The bagging season of 1889 opened with about twelve million yards on hand, and some three million yards have been manufactured since, making a total man-ufactured stock to date of fifteen million yards. The situation is further fortified by the fact pound stuff.

"The present price of bagging," said Mr.

Jell Woods, president of the Standard Mill cannot be used for this season's bagging. It

won't come into the Indian market till September and cannot get to America until January, 1890. Add to this that the mills in the agreement have purchased already spot and to arrive, enough jute butts from which to manufacture all the bagging necessary for the cotton crop of 1889, and it is easily seen that the mills

HAVE IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY. Granted that there is plenty of jute butts to be had for money, still there are no mills outside of the combine to turn them into bagging. The mills are governed by a mutual agreement which restricts production and maintains a paying price. It is maintained that 91 cents is a reasonable price, and it must be noted that the manufacturers cannot afford to put bagging up to the importing point until the consumptive demand is so close that the goods cannot be imported. The bagging is all used inside of three months. The result is that the combine is now obliged to sell whatever bagging the country waats at a reasonable price. When August and September come along, the combine could ask fifteen cents and get it with out any trouble, if they chose, as the cotton shipper is bound to have the bagging, or a large amount of it anyway. At present the price of manufactured bagging is deemed reasonably arbitrary, as some people may term it, and a sensible course for the cotton producers is to do, as many of them have done, buy

EARLY IN THE SEASON before the demand crowds the supply, and before the mills have earned the right to add to the cost for carrying the article in stock. Mr. Gratz was perfectly sure of one thing, that bagging would go up in price later

A POSITION OF A MILL in the combine was recently stated to reporter by Henry R. Murry, secretary of the

St. Louis bagging company, as follows: "We have nothing to hide," he said in reply to a question. "We fully expected to start up on January 1st, but we will not now resume this year. With us it is simply a question of The year opened up with a surplus of probably 15,000,000 vards of bagging, while the total demand is only 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 yards. We are all human, of course, and all want to make money in our business. Warrep. Jones & Gratz came to us and suggested an agreement for the year by which we will remain idle, and we accepted it."

"Do you understand this to be a revival of last year's trust?"
"Not exactly. While we were ready to do anything for our own good and the general good of the trade, we protested against any arrangement which would cause a repetition of last year's excitement. We were informed that there was no intention of doing anything like that, and we entered into the agreement. "What is the inducement for you to close

"The inducement is that we receive bagging equal to our capacity-3,500,000 yards-at a price about cost, and fixed for the enfire season regardless of the market price. Then, offcourse, we avoid piling up a large surplus and breaking the market, as it was formerly.

"Does this agreement include all the mills embraced in last year's trust?" "I cannot say that it does. Some of the mills that are running now were closed last year, but they are under an agreement

NOT TO DUMP THEIR PRODUCT on the market. The New Orleans mill, which is now running, is under this agreement. The Louisville mill, which is also running, is not under it, but it is a small affair. I do not think the Galveston mill is in the agreement in any way. There are several shut down like we are, and I presume on the same terms."

"How about the Boston mill, which last season locked horns with the trust?" "It is running, but under an agreement that it will not take the initiative, as it did then, in putting its product on the market. It will sort of lay back and meet competition. It is a large mill, with a capacity of 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 yards a year. Last year it was under

no agreement whatever.' "What do you think about the corner in jute

"I do not think it is as close as reported, The amount in sight up to July 1 is 3,000,000 bales of 400 pounds each. I had an offer re-cently of 100,000 bales at 2½ cents a pound, and for this reason al' do not think the corner is close, though it may have been perfected CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

THE JUTE BUTTS CORNER.

It has been reported that the bagging trust had bought all the jute butts that could be imported between now and June 1st, and that consequently, new bagging factories, if started, could not get material to work on .. We wired our New York correspondent for information and he sends us the following, which shows that the report is correct:

NEW YOZK, April 3 .- [Special.]-"Still waers run deep," and at present so courses the current of trade in jute butts. The bagging trust people are getting in some fine work that is liable to show big results within the next few months. They are playing their cards so artfully that the unwary are liable to be caught in their trap. There are three elements in the jute butts trade. Namely: importers of the butts, manufacturers of jute bagging, who are the buyers of the butts, and the brokers or middle-men between importers and manufacturers. Just now the brokers and manufacturers are as mute as mice, and even the importers are rather uncommunicative Hence it is difficult to get at the true inwardness of the present situation. Diligent inves tigation has, however, revealed this much to your correspondent: jute butts are practically cornered. That is to say, the butts are sold by the importers for future delivery just as cotton is traded in one the New York cotton exchanges such sales are made for several months ahead and at present the outstanding contracts for delivery are sufficient to take every bale of butts that can possibly arrive here by importation between now and June 1st. At that date the season of the current crop of butts ends and New York, showing that on April 1, 1889, the | no new supply can be had until the next crop visible supply of jute butts for four months | matures the beginning of which is in October, therefore, all the butts not now in stock, which will be available for the manufacturer of bagging to cover our next cotton crop, are those that will arrive between now and June 1st, and every bale of them has already been bought by the bagging manufacturers. matures in September, and a shipment takes if this is not a butt corner what but a corner is it? All the bagging manufacturers are said to be in the trust except the Ludlow company. There is a low grade of butts, too poor to be used in making bagging except by being sparingly mixed with the good quality. is apparently large because of the failure of the | These are usually sold to paper manufacturers mills to buy earlier. The arrivals in and it is said that the bagging trust people have even bought up all these low grade butts from the papes makers. The present price of

bagging is not high, which is due to the willy manipulation of the trust. So long as the price is held below the figure at which bagging can be profitably imported-namely, about eleven cents, the trust will have nothing to fear from that source, and the game is to keep the price below that mark until it will be too late to import bagging for the next cotton present prices, and thereby get the necessary supply at moderate cost, or else force the trust to show its hand before it is too late to import bagging or to devise a satisfactory substitute. The current supply of jute butts is said to be smaller than usual at this season, because of a

cent presidential campaign of tariff reduction on imported bagging in case of democratic victory. This short supply is, of course, an advantage to the trust. M. J. VERDERY.

THE PINE-STRAW BAGGING.

It has been printed that the patent under which pine-straw bagging was made last year had been sold to the bagging trust and would not be available this year. The following will show that this story is incorrect and that this patent is available to the farmers if they find it best to use it. The pine bagging patents are owned by five

men, three in Wilmington, N. C., one in Atlanta, and one in Columbus, Mississippi. The three men in Wilmington composed the Acme company which began the manufacture of pine bagging last year. Mr. A. E. Thornton, of the Atlanta Cotton Oil mills, and Mr. M, Frank, of the cotton oil mills at Columbus, Miss., have bought an interest in the patents, and the new syndicate has built a

large new mill at Conly, N. C., which will turn out from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 yards of The Acme Manufacturing company produced last year about 400,000 yards of bagging. This, in a total consumption of 55,000,000 yards, was hardly more than a drop in the bucket. Their plant was burned sometime last fall and they have just completed a larger one which will be in operation next week, when a test will be

made in the presence of fibre experts from dif-ferent parts of this country and one from Dun-"We are going slow," said Mr. Frank, "because we want to perfect the process before we invest a great deal of money in it. We wish to get all the light we can from this test and if it works satisfactorily we will be ready to push the business. There is no doubt in my mind that pine straw will be a formidable competitor with jute, but this industry like all others must be perfected and must have its backsets, just as the manufacture of cotton seed oil has had its backsets. We have in this new factory greatly improved on the one which was burned, and I am satisfied that we will make substantial improvements in the next. This is the history of every industry. There are more minds in this country now engaged on the subject of fiber than on any other department of industry; there are men making fiber of the palmetto, the pulque plant and the cotton stalk. There are many of these which theoretically furnish good fibre, but practically cannot be manufactured low enough to be profitable. Of

discontinued." "It is reported that the jute bagging trust has bought the pine straw patents, and it is also re ported that they have been bought by either the Standard Oil company or the Southern Oil

course where this is true the enterprise will be

"That you can dony. We have not been approached by those parties, and there have been no negotiations with them. We propose to conduct an independent business. We do not propose to fight the bagging trust, but if they should fight us we feel that we can maintain ourselves as long as we can sell our two pound bagging for seven and a half cents at the mills, wherever they may be located in the pine belt of the southern states. We can make a fair manufacturer's profit at that price. It will take about \$200,000 to erect a two million yard mill and furnish operating capital. This will make about \$150,000 worth of bagging a year and the profit we estimate will pay

twenty per cent on the investment. "It is reported that the jute bagging trust has cornered the entire product of jute lints. Suppose they should make the price of bag-

ging twelve cents; what would you do?" "That would not effect us. We simply want a fair manufacturers' profit to compensate for the capital, risk of business and experience, and we have calculated that seven and one-half cents a yard will cover that. If the jute combination—for it is not a trust—should fight us and put bagging below the price we can afford to sell at, we would simply stop manufacturing pine bag ging till they put jute back to a remunerative price. We are not dependent on this business for a livelihood and in the event of that kind of fight we would simply bide our time. We would probably not have to be idle very long. n to last year the price of jute bagging ha veraged about seven cents a yard. That wa hardly profitable to the manufacturers and

hat brought about the combination." "You don't propose to sell out to them?"
"No, sir; we have the good will of the farmers now and it would be foolish to throw them off. Of course you understand that it will take a great deal of capital to carry on this business. We expect to get five two-millionyard factories in operation by next fall, and we hope to have twenty factories in operation by

"We will first give southern capital a chance to take hold of this thing, and if we can't raise capital in the south of course we will have to go north; but from present indications and from a great many letters we have received from all parts of the south, it looks as though southern capital would take hold of this enter

"On what basis will you invite southern

capital?" "We have not definitely arranged that, bu we know that we will take interest with others in mills in different localities. We are willing to take our compensation in the shape of interest in the business. In other words we propose a plan something like the Bell Tele phone company's, to let the people organize companies and build factories in different lo calities and we will give them the right to that territory for a certain per centage of the stock, basing our profits on the outcome of

"My idea would be to have a two-million-yard factory at Charleston, one at Savannah, Brunswick, Mobile, Meridian and ao on through-out the pine belt of the south. We believe that we will get as much pine straw as we want from the sawmills. It-is a question whether we shall not take the fibre mills, which are portable, into the piney woods and ship the reduced fibre to the factory instead of shipping it green. Mr. Thornton thinks that will be the better plan. The green pine straw loses about seventy-five per cent in weight and bulk in the treatment of the fibre mill and this would cause a considerable saving of freight. "My idea would be to have a two-million-

bulk in the treatment of the fibre mill and this would cause a considerable saving of freight.

"You may say that before we induce anybody to take hold of this thing we will have to be satisfied ourselves beyond a doubt that it is a success, because all the parties interested are so situated that they are not dependent on this enterprise, and they could not afford to be connected with anything which would be a failure. On this account we will perhaps have to move

nected with anything which would be a failure.
On this account we will perhaps have to move
much slower in the matter than we would
otherwise have done.

"We hope to get ready for this fall's crop
five factories that will make ten million yards
of bagging. We may get several more ready,
but we have a big job ahead of us. Our new
mill in North Carolina was completed within
three mouths. The decorticating machinery
is the new thing, and there are four or five
patents on it. The bagging looms heretofore used will do the weaving.
The mills will make matting and other products of pine straw, which will be more profitable than bagging.

ducts of pine straw, which will be more profitable than bagging,

"The process was invented by Mr. Scott, but was atterwards developed by the Acme Manufacturing company, composed of Mr. William Gilchrist, Mr. William Latimer, and Mr. G. H. Smith, of Wilmington. N. C.; and they now own it in conjunction with Mr. Thornton and myself."

"Can bagging be manufactured profitably by mills with less than \$200,000 capital?"

"I think so, but in this business, as in all others, there are certain fixed charges, which are the same for large or small productions There? an organization of officials, for instance, which could do a double business without the same of the sa

vantage to large factories, and hence the tendency to build them large."

"Will you be ready to talk business on Thursday if there should be parties ready to treat with you for the organization of companies to build factories?"

"Not that soon, for we are to have a test in the presence of experts next week. We will be ready to talk business very soon after that."

Mr. Frank's remarks suggest a few figures. It takes about fifty-five million yards of bagging to cover a seven million bale cotton crop. That means twenty-eight such factories as Mr. Frank and his associates contemplate, and at the figures he gives would cost \$5,000,000, or about eighty cents a bale permanently invested in factories.

through the list.

The pine bagging men, however, do not contemplate a monopoly of the business. They have set their stakes for twenty factories, which will produce bagging for about two-thirds of the crop. This would be enough to break any unreasonable prices on jute bagging. Ten factories, making about forty per cent of the bagging, would probably prevent exhorbitant prices unless the pine and jute men should combine. The five factories they will undertake to build this season will put things in decidedly better shape than they were last year. Twenty factories on Mr. Frank's estimate would cost \$4.00.000, and the five to be built this year would cost \$1.000,000.

this year would cost \$1,000,000. But experience and inventive genius always cheapen things—sometimes amazingly. It would not be surprising to see the cost of the plants reduced one-half before they are all

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Remember Saturday Matinee. STATE OF GEOI GIA. FULTON COUNTY.—TO the seperior court of said county: The petition of Henry I. Atwater, John A. Miller and Wills E. Reagan respectfully shows that they desire for themselves and associates to be incorporated under the name of "THE ATWATER CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTURING COMPANY." for the full term of twenty years with privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

The business of said corporation is to be the manufacture and saie, tor profit to its stockholders, of buggies, carriages, wagons, sulkies, carts, etc., of all kinds and descriptions, and to this end it desires authority to exercise all corporate powers necessary to the purpose of its organization.

The capital stock of said corporation is to be fify thousand (\$50,000) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, with the privilege of im creasing same by action of its board of directors to any amount not exceeding one nundred and fifty thousand (\$10,000) dollars. Ten per cent of said capital stock is to be patd in before exercising the privileges herein conferred, and the balance in such instellments as the board of directors may determine.

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Installments as the poard of directors may dever-mine.

The principal office and place of doing business of said corporation is to be in Fulton county, Georgia, but it prays the privilege of establishing branch of-fices wherever it may determine.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that, after they have complied with the law as to filing, publication, etc., an order be passed incorporating them under the name, for the purposes and with the powers aforesaid, together with such other and further common powers as are incident to corporations un-der the laws of Georgia.

ommon powers as an er the laws of Georgia.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

ABBOTT & SMITH,

ABBOTT & SMITH, Petitioners' Attorneys.
Filed in office April 3d, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.A true and correct copy as appears of record in my
office. This April 3d, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

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RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS, OF GEORGIA. CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman, Commissioners,

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11, 1889. Circular No. 138.

The following rule has been adopted by the boards to be known as Rule No. 29, of the "Rules Governing the Transportation of Freights." JOINT RATES-RULE NO 29. Railroad companies under the same or different management or control, in making joint rates for the transportation of local freights, may charge no more nor less than Standard Tariff, governed by exsting per centages and comp isting per centinges and computed the continuous mileage. But, applications for joint rates in special cases, accompained with reasons therefor and a carefully prepared tariff of rates and distances will have proper consideration.

All joint rates and rules governing the same is conflict with this rule are hereby repealed.

This rule to take effect May the second, 1889.

Re order of the Board. By order of the Board.
A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Secretary. Chairman

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 2 -The stock market today h all interest centers at present, Atchison g. Northwestern Chicago Gas, Union Pacific kawanna and New England. The market, rever, seen showed its narrowness, as when the izing of traders who lately shifted over to the ices gave :way, and when the been satisfied bears : again came some of the list down rapidly, he arst point of attack, and Lackwas let off over a point, though Reading very well held. The expectation that tolls id be reduced at today's meeting, which was counced later in the day, was the principal influe by which that stock was weakened. After the

mand it also dropped a point. The movement and to the general list, and by 2 p. m. the lowest lies of the day were reached. Dallness again market finally closed quiet but firm to strong at only important losses were Colorado Coal 2½ and Union Pacific I, while Missouri Pacific, which closed at the highest price for the week, rose 1% per cente sales aggregated 256,000 shares. Exchange dull and firm at 487@43914, Money

cay at 15,64, closing offered 1. Subtreasury bal-ances: Coin \$153,219,249; currency, \$16,791,635, Gov-rangerts, dull but firm; 4s \$1255; 436 10s. State cones entirely neglected.

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Local—Market quiet; middling 10s.
The following us our table of receipts and ship-

Flock on hand. 20,05
The following is our comparative statement:
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Showing a decrease of 7,200
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NEW ORLEANS, April 3—[Special.]—Gleiny (Victal.) in their colon piccoler, say:

NEW ORLEARS, April 3-(Special),-Gleinly & Violett, in their cotton circular, say: The market here advanced today in consequence of an advance in spots, closing steady, 3 points higher than yesterday. Liverpool opened and closed firm, 1 55264; better. Receipts at port. today show 7,100 agains: 4,800 iast week and 4,600 last year. The stork at ports tonight is 104,000 bales less than last year. Spots here firm; sales 4,800 bales; middlings 10.

& Co.'s cotton circular on the market today says Under favorable advices from Liverpool the cotto

against 4,873 bales last week and 4,661 bales last prime 55,66 prime 55,6 fully fair 51,666; good do This is doubtless at the expense of interior John S. Ernest.

By Telegraph.

bened firm.

LIVERPOOL, April 3 - 250 p. m. - Sales of Amer.can 16,500 bates: uplands low middling clanse April delivery 5-45-64, sellers: April and May delivery 5-45-64, sellers: May and June delivery 5-45-64, sellers: Juny and July delivery 5-47-64, sellers: July and August delivery 5-47-64, sellers: August and September delivery 5-44-54, sellers: Structure of October delivery 5-14-64, sellers: Intures closed firm.

LIVERPOOL. April 3-4:90 p m — Uplands low midding clause April delivery 5:464, buyers: April and May delivery 5:45-64, buyers: May and June delivery 5:46-64, buyers: June and July delivery 5:46-64, seliers: Juny and Angust delivery 5:45-64, seliers: Angust and September delivery 5:45-64, seliers: September and October delivery 5:44-64, seliers: futures closed firm.

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NEW YORK, April 3 - Cotton steady; sales 604
bales; indidding uplands 10%; middling Orleans 10%;
net receivts 1,200; gross 1,858; stock

GALVESTON, April 3 - Cotton quiet: middling
10%; net receipts 1,337 bales; gross 2,195; sales 56;
stock 11 147; exports to continent 1,206.

NORFOLK, April 3 - Cotton firm; middling
10; net receipts 435 bales; gross 445; stock 11,820;
sales 501; exports constwise 514.

BALTHOREK AND 15 - Cotton could; middling

sales 50; exports coastwise 544.

BALTIMORE, April 3 — Cotton quiet: middling 10% met receipts none bales; gross 600, sales none; to spinners —; stock 10,824.

BOSTON, April 3 — Cotton quiet: middling 10%; not receipts 107 bales; gross 1,291; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,253.

WILMINGTON. April 3—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; not receipts 58 bales; gross 58, sales none; stock 3,648; exports coastwise 694.

MEMPHIS, April 3—Cotton quiet and firm; mid-ling 515-16; net receipts 395 bales; supments 2,948; ties 2,400; stock 55,598. AUGUSTA, April 3— Cotton steady; middling 01-16; net receipts 175 bales; shipments 129; sales one; stock 7,718. none: stock 7,118.

CHARLESTON, April 3— Cotton firm: middling
1015; net receipts 634 bales gross 634; sates 60; stock
5,738; exports coastwise 289.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, April 3—The feeling was unsettled in wheat today and the surprise in store for the hold-ers of May in the shape of a material decline, with more deferred futures sharing in weakness. May opened from 1/2 to 11/2 lower than Monday's closing, declined is more fluctuated severa and closed 41/2. leclined 3c more, fluctuated some and closed 41/4c lower. July opened 14@1/c lower and declined 5/c more, then advanced it and closed about the same as Monday. While July ruled weaker there was good buying with more inquiry also for June. A moderate trade was reported in corn and the feeling developed was firm. The market fluctuated within 14.0.34c range and closed 14.0.34c higher. within 44034c range and closed 14004c higher.
Onto were weak and lower but the volume of busness was only fair, closing quiet.

Cases cured in seven days, So.
15.50 per box, all druggists, or by m from all Documers was only fair, closing quiet. iness was only fair, closing quiet. Quite an active business was transacted in pork

and prices ruled irregular. Opening sales were made at 5@7%c decline and a further reduction of 12@15e at 5@7%c decline and a further reduction of 12@15e was had. Later the market rallied 10@12%c but soon weakened again and prices declined 12/2@lbc. Near the close prices rallied slightly and trading Light trading was reported in lard, and fluctua-

ions were slight. Trading was moderately active in short ribs, and prices ruled 21/@5c lower and the market closed.

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June 25	56	251/4
July 25	25%	25
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PROYISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 3, 1859.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Accase

ATLANTA, April 3-Flour - Best natent \$3,25@
6.50 best fattoy \$5.75@\$6.00: extra tancy \$5,25@\$5.50
amily \$4.75@06.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.12; Georgia
ed \$1.00. Brain—Large sacks \$8; small \$0. Corn Bran-Large sacks 88; small 90, Corn a 536; bolted 55a, Pea Meal-90c, Grits 53, 25. Com—Choice white 55c; No. 1 white Tennessee 53c; No. 2 mixed 50c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales 30c; small bales 30c; No. 1 large bales 30c; small bales 30c; clover 30c; wheatstraw baled 30c. Peas—Stock—

@00%. Outs weak: No. 2 cash 20%: May 20%. CHICAGO, April 3 — Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady, unchanged: patents \$5.00% \$5.00; winter \$5.00%\$5.00; spring wheat patents \$5.00% \$4.00 casers \$3.70%\$1.20; No. 2 spring wheat 94%; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 91%; No. 2 corn 31%. No. 2

oats 203.

CINCINNATI, April 3—Flour easier; family \$3.90
681.0: fancy \$1.50c.\$1.65. Wheat weak; No. 2 red
50c. 22. Corn moderate demand; No. 2 mixed \$43.
Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 263.
LOUISVILLE, April 3—Grain quiet. Wheat,
No. 2 red 97; No. 2 longberry 95. Corn No 2 mixed
new \$4'...; No. 2 white 55. Oats, No. 2 mixed 27.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, April 2— Provisions steady. Pork Sixon. Land, prime steam mominal at 6.75. Dry sail ments, boxed shoulders 2.25: long clear 6.35 of 3.55; clear ribs 6.35; 6.37; short clear 6.50. Become stead for the stouders 6.00. long clear 6.35; clear ribs 7.60; short clear 7.160; 7.70; hans 9.76; 12.

LOUISVILLE, April 2— Provisions firm. Bacon clear rib sides 7.25: clear sides 7.76; shoulders 6.00. Mess pork 813.70. Louisvilles 6.00. Respectively. Burn meats, clear rib sides 6.70: clear sides 7.09; shoulders 6.00. Mess pork 813.70. Hans, sugar-cured 101.00113. Land, choice steam 83.

NEW YORK April 3 - Pork lower: new mess H3.00 S13.75. Middles casy; short clear 6.54. Lard tull and easier: western steam[spot 7.30; city steam 83; refined firmer.

CHICAGO. April 3 — Cash'quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.20(\$3)2.25. Land 0.00(\$6.75). Short ribs. loose 6.15(\$6.20.) Dry saited shootders toxed 5.50(\$6.75) short creat sides boxed 6.25(\$6.75) (CINCINNATI. April 3- Pork easier at \$12.75. Land outet at 6.50. Buck meats easier; short ribs 6.50. Sacon easier; short clear 7.75.

ATLANTA. April 3 — The following are ruling east purces today; Clear rib sides 7 to 8. Sugar-cured hams 114(\$6.72), land, Pure leaf, therees \$15, refined 70.5

Groceries.

ATLANTA. April 3 -Coffee - choice 22: prime 21/5c; good 21: fair 20/5c; low grade 19. Sugar-Cut losi 7c. powdered 9c; standard granulated 5/5c; standard A 5/5c; extra C 7/5c; yellow extra C 7c. Syru;s-New Orleans choice 50@50c; green 35@50c. Nutmers 7oc; Cloves 3c. Allspice 19c. Cinnamon 19c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Mace 60c. Pep-1c; 9c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl over 47/5c; X sods 5c; XXX do. 5/5c. Candy-Asseried 84ck; 19c. Mackerel - No. 3 bbls \$20.00; 5/6 bbls \$6.75; kils 80c. Soap \$2.00\$\$5.00 \$1.00\$ cakes. Candies - Full weight 10c. Matches -

prime 55 feprime 55; fully fair 53,000 too. 54; good common 54,000; centifugals plantation granulated 79-16007 H-16; choice white 72; gray white 67-16; off white 75; choice yellow clarified 74; prime do. 70,75; off do. 6 13-16,75. Molasses firmer. Louisiana occu tettle fancy 43; capice 40,001; strice ly prime 35; good do. 54,003; do. 24,003; common 25; good fair 2,022; fair 20,022; common to good common 20021; centrifugals prime 250,000; prime 10 good remmon 1,014. Louisians syrup 250,03; Rice steady; Louisians ordinary to good prime 35,000.

interior to good common and the proof of the seady; Louisians ordinary to good prime 35.65.

NEW YORK. April 3 - Coffee. options closed steady; 15.20 points lower: April 15.15.15.50; May 15.55.615.60; June 16.05.616.60; spot Rio Zuifet; fair cargoes 184. Sigar raw quiet and steady; centrifugal 95-test 61; fair to good refining 511-16; refined steady; C 64.665; extra C 65.666; white do. C 611-166.612-16; yellow C 66.65; off A 71-16.65; mould A 74; standard A 74; confectioners A 74; cut foat 54; crushed 54; powdered 8; granulated 74; cutses 8. Molasses, foreign easier; 20-test 254; New Orleans duit; oren kettle good to rancy 25.661; prime to choice 30.646; prime to fancy 40.643. Rice steady and quiet; domestic 42,465, foreign 42.654.

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March 27th, 1889

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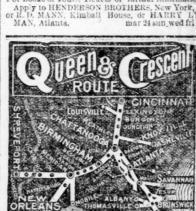
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*No. 14, from Savannah, *No. 12, for Rome, New Brunswick and Jack Sonville, 159 am *No. 13, from New York, Chrcinnati, Nash-ville, and Memphis and Cincinnati 218 pm *No. 14, from Cincinnati and Nashville, 12 32 pm No. 28, from Jesup, and *No. 14, for Rome, Nash-ville, Cincinnati, New York and Memphis No. 12, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, 12 22 pm No. 27, for Macon and Jesup. 7, 15 am York, 13, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, 2 32 pm No. 13, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, 2 32 pm

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cial Meeting of the Brick Companies-Tall

Bricks formed the chie n in the mayor's office vely conversation it wa The special meeting of

his seat in the corner and

najority report awarded: The contract for sewers for Palmer, his bld, which aggleing the lowest. In this 111.75 per thousand. The contracts for sidewelk D. Pease & Co. at 35 9-10 cer

paid 48 cents.

The contract on curbing for V. Gude at thirty-two cents for flagstones on crossings The fight was on the

order against receiving the arguing that as these bids nied by the affidavits remances of the council, the sidered.

Pease—the same affidavit I It had, however, been mad received consideration at t mi 'ce, and Mr. Haas obje Mr 'aas called attention relating to this matter an

which all bidders take—tha with other bidders, and that any bargains with dealers in they are to have the excl Mr. Haas insisted upo

davits did not accompany the Mr. Haas, who then submit THE MINORITY I which bore his own name : Lendon. In this was set for were without the affidavits, this and "for various othe

This precipitated the fight veloped into one for and ag hoochee Brick company showed that. Mr. Woodward urged the Palmer and Pease bids, poir

those who schemed to keep up a case where the committee lowest bid, and he felt that should not stand in the way of sa

Mr. McLendon favored re-a City Engineer Clayton was year contracts. He said he yearly contracts, believing the best and the cheapest th His views were inder believed that the city of ive-year contracts

He had been hinting at tempts at collusion on the par bidders. To s. sport these h

morning.

He promised me he would see that I believe we can make to I am at the Kinabail. Could y ternoon and talk the matter or to leave tonight for Macon if aatisfactory manner. Yours res.

W. B. P.

Mr. Meador said that he Palmer from boyhood; that way a theroughly reliable ge a man who would carry out Contract he made.

Mr. Meador then read a lett

stated that he was acting if faith in this matter, and star any bend required to guarar out of the spirit and letter of Later on Mr. Jordan, hi Pilater on Mr. Jordan, his that he was informed by Mr. did have a conversation of the partnership with him. That Mr. already a partner, Mr. Stewsthink the profits on the bid wother partner. The reason high the affidavit was because derstand the clause concernium the dealers in materials. That he himself had construction and the clause construction of the partner is that he himself had construction of the partner is that the bidder could be constructed in the partner is that the bidder could be constructed in the partner is that the bidder could be constructed in the partner in the par mean that the bidder could dealers concerning prices, as had so stated to Mr. Palmer.

ter that Mr. D'Alvigny make what occurred.

"I got that note Sunday a Mr. D'Alvigny, "and went to where I met Mr. Palmer. M plained that he had sent for heard I was the safeat man to suggested that we go in togeth one less bidder. I avoided the ing him I could do nothing upartner, Mr. Stewart, in the n Mr. Stewart what had occ thought we'd better not go in. "Did he," asked Mayor G wanted to go in with you to rai "No, not that I know of."

Mr. Haas thought that an at

Mr. Haas thought that an at sion had been made out. Then Mr. Woodward took a "I'm not giving any names It looks to me, by the amount ight to bear against this

"You all know how busine work together. The spirit of been driven to the wall by one ting these contracts would in ting these contracts would in manufactured here. It is our the bid. Thank God! my b

seeting was calle

sations smail. a of the bids for sewer og for the next five year Alderman Haas had pr

The gentleman from the mr. Woodward presente port, which was the firs before the body after Mayo

order. The committee habefore, and had formulate Haas giving notice of a m

Mr. Haas started it by ra

Mr. Woodward read

Mayor Glenn thought that to a right to report on these 1

be rejected, and that others

THEY WERE THE gate of \$30,000 to \$40,00 The ordinance against collu

> this money. Mr. Amorous thought the bi cepted and the affidavit fixed

spoke of the item of sewer pide-simply laying it, as the pipe. The past year the city by day work at a cost of five come these contractors and a and then thirty-five cents.

Then Mr. Haas

Mr. D'Alvigny was the bit than Mr. Palmer. "Thère," said Mr. Haas, " self. I can only add that it that Mr. Palmer didn't sign.

mer in reply to one he this Mr. Palmer denied a any collusion or attempts rectly or indirectly. He deproduce any evidence to district.

Mr. Meador urged the acc Palmer and Pease bids as they and saved the city money,

or rather the first one, created mation.

Mr. D'Alvigny, the gentlem first note was addressed, was palso represented by Captain E Mr. Moran suggested as a soluter that Mr. D'Alvigny make what accurred.

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A Special Meeting of the Common Council Turns Out to Be Decidedly Lively-A Fight Between Brick Companies-Talking of a New Concern for Atlanta. Bricks formed the chief topic of conversa-

tion in the mayor's office last evening, and a

The contracts for sidewelks for five years to W.

D. Pease & Co. at 35 9-10 cents—last year the city paid 48 cents.

The contract on curbing for one year went to A.

V. Gude at thirty-two cents a yard; and the contract for flagstones on crossings to G. W. Johnson. The fight was on the Palmer and Pease Mr. Haas started it by raising the point of

order against receiving this majority report, arguing that as these bids were not accompanied by the affidavits required by the ordi-nances of the council, they could not be con-Mr. Woodward read the affidavit of Mr.

Pease—the same affidavit provided for by law. It had, however, been made after the bids had received consideration at the hands of the committee, and Mr. Haas objectee to it for that Mr. Haas called attention to the ordinance relating to this matter and read the affidavit

which all bidders take-that they have not directly or indirectly entered into any collusion with other bidders, and that they have not made any bargains with dealers in material by which they are to have the exclusive right to such

Mr. Haas insisted upon his point of order. Mayor Glenn thought that the committee had a right to report on these bids even if the affidavits did not accompany them, and overruled Mr. Haas, who then submitted

THE MINORITY REPORT, which bore his own name and that of Mr. Mc-Lendon. In this was set forth that the bids were without the affidavits, and urged that for this and "for various other reasons" the bids be rejected, and that others be advertised for. This precipitated the fight, which finally develoced into one for and against the Chatta-hoochee Brick company. The discussion

Mr. Woodward urged the acceptance of the Palmer and Pease bids, pointing out that

and that they would save to the city an aggregate of \$30,000 to \$40,000 in the five years. The ordinance against collusion was aimed at those who schemed to keep up prices. Here was a case where the committee recommended th lowest bid, and he felt that a technicality should not stand in the way of saving the city Mr. Amorous thought the bids might be accepted and the affidavit fixed up later.

Mr. McLendon favored re-advertising. City Engineer Clayton was asked about fiveyear contracts. He said be had always urged yearly contracts, believing that the city got

way a theroughly reliable gentleman and was a man who would carry out to the letter any contract he made.

Mr. Meador then read a letter from Mr. Palmer in reply to one he had written. In this Mr. Palmer denied most emphatically any collusion or attempts at collusion, directly or indirectly. He defied anybody to produce any evidence to the contrary. He stated that he was acting in thorough good faith in this matter, and stands ready to make any bond required to guarantee the carrying

Why are the Grand Republic Cigaros and Buffos like a running horse? Because they this Mr. Falmer denied most emphatically any collusion or attempts at collusion, directly or indirectly. He defied anybody to produce any evidence to the contrary. He stated that he was acting in thorough good faith in this matter, and stands ready to make any bond required to guarantee the carrying out of the spirit and letter of the contract.

Thater on Mr. Jordan, his counsel, stated that he was informed by Mr. Palmer that he did have a conversation with Mr. B'Alvigny, and wanted him to form a partnership with him. That Mr. D'Alvigny had already a partner, Mr. Stewart, and did not think the profits on the bid would justify another partner. The reason he had failed to sign the affidavit was because he did not understand the clause concerning consultation with dealers in materials. Mr. Jordan said that he himself had construed the clause to mean that the bidder could not consult the dealers concerning prices, and so forth, and had so that the transfer of the profits of the profits of the profits on the bidder could not consult the dealers concerning prices, and so forth, and had so the profits of the profits of the contract.

J. J. Duffy is still at his old stand And keeps in store and ready at hand the following goods cheaper than any man in the learn.

dealers concerning prices, and so forth, and had so stated to Mr. Palmer.

Palmer and Pease bids, as they were the lowest and saved the city money.

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And keeps in store and ready at hand

The following goods cheaper than any man in the land:

A beautiful supply of things to eat,

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THE TWO LETTERS,

or rather the first one, created a decided sen-

sation.

Mr. D'Alvigny, the gentleman to whom the first note was addressed, was present and was also represented by Captain Ellis as counsel.

Mr. Moran suggested as a solution of the matter that Mr. D'Alvigny make a statement of what occurred.

He keeps crackers and rice, eggs, butter and lard:

Mr. D'Alvigny, "and went to the Kimball, where I met Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer exwhere I met Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer explained that he had sent for me because he heard I was the safest man to be with, and buggested that we go in together, thus making one less bidder. I avoided the question, telling him I could do nothing until I saw my partner, Mr. Stewart, in the morning. I told Mr. Stewart what had occurred, and he thought we'd better not go in."

"Did he," asked Mayor Gienn, "say he wanted to go in with you to raise the price?"

"No, not that I know of."

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"I'm not giving any names," he said; "but it looks to me, by the amount of pressure being brought to bear against this contract, that there's

And for them he keeps everything that makes Houskeepers at ease, such as cooked corp, Beef, boned pigs's feet and tripe. Canned tongue, boned chicken, deviled ham and canned snipe;
All sorts of canned goods, plum pudding and sauces,

there's

Another Mouse in the Meal tue.

"You all know how business combinations work together. The spirit of competition has been driven to the wall by one monopoly. Letting these contracts would increase the brick manufactured here. It is our duty to accept manufactured here. It is o

piration is small and I am not afraid to talk. I think we engit to have the moral courage to do our duty."

MR. SAM VENABLE TALKS.

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Mr. Sam Venable had been mentioned by
Mr. D'Alvigny and was asked to give his
views on this matter of the manufacture of
brick.

"Four recovery 2" he said "there were 125"

Four years ago," he said. "there were 125 "Four years ago," he said, "there were too brick yards in Fulton county where now there is only one. Then sidewalks were laid at thirty-four and five-eight cents per square yard, and the brick in sowers cost \$10.25. There has been a constant increase since then, and the result is that all the brick yards have been diven out. Last year the brick in

tion in the mayor's office last evening, and a lively conversation it was.

The special meeting of the common council was full of sensations—sensations large and censations smail.

The meeting was called for the consideration of the bids for sewer and sidewalk building for the next five years, and Alderman Haas had promised some fun.

The gentleman from the second ward kept his promise, furnishing his fun by a minority report.

Mr. Woodward presented the majority report, which was the first business brought before the body after Mayor Glenn had taken his seat in the corner and called the body to order. The committee had met the evening before, and had formulated this report, Mr. Haas giving notice of a minority report. The majority report awarded:

The contract for sewers for five years to W. D. Palmer, bis bid, which aggregated \$15,090 per year, being the lowest. In this the brick is figured at \$11.75 per thousand.

The contracts for sidewelks for five years to W. D. Peare & Co. at 33–9-10 cents—last year the brick in the constant increase since then, and the result is that all the brick yards have been driven out. Last year the brick in the sewers cost \$12.90, and I am informed that the same contractors would het a the same figures that the same contractors would het are het bed were asked for for five years the player. When the bids were asked for five years the view pears the bids were asked for five years the view pears the bids were asked for five years the view pears the bids he same figures that the same contractors would het a few paper the statement that a new brick yard would be started here and said: 'I can now account for the low bids. A new brick yard will be established if these contracts are awarded to Pease and Palmer, and these contracts of the paper

bey be accepted as reported by the majority the committee.

This motion prevailed by a vote of 6 to 4, id, if the board of aldermen concur,

Atlanta will have a new brickmaking estab-

But the aldermen may not concur. AN INTERESTING STORY. How a Deposit in a Broken Bank Made a Rome Man's Fortune.

Here is an interesting story of Southern dewhen the bank of Rome failed in 1831, Mr. H. M. Smith had a deposit of a few thousand dollars there. He saw there was littleschance to get his money in Rome, and happening to hear that the bank had some property in Alabama, took the first train for the place.

He was the first man there and secured the property for his debt. It was iron ore property, near Tecamseh, on the E. T., V. & G.

erty near lecamsen, on the E. I., V.& G. railroad, and iron property was very common and little valued then. He hardly thought he had the value of his deposit.

After the iron business began to loom up Mr. Smith went down to Tecumseh and opened ore mines on his property. Chattanooga and Dayton furnaces took all the cre he could deliver and he part in a transvay and increased.

ver, and he put in a tramway and increased his facilities.

Last summer the property was sold to a Tallaposa syndicate for \$50,000. Since that time several brick stores have been built, a town has been laid out and a three-story hotel with forty rooms is being crected and will be handsomely furnished. The iron ore is a fine quality of howen beautiful and it is proposed to somely furnished. The iron ore is a fine quality of brown hematite, and it is proposed to erect furnaces on the property. The new company is composed of Mr. Plummer, late secretary of the Tallapoosa banker, and several gentlemen from Illinois and Maine.

They have named the place Bluffton, and propose to make a manufacturing town them.

propose to make a manufacturing town there. Mr. Rinard, of Tallaposa, was in the city yesterday to get a mineralogist to examine the cres at Biuffton.

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the best and the cheapest this way.

His views were indersed by Mr. Haas, who believed that the city ought not be tied down by five-year contracts, especially when each year brings forth so many improvements. He spoke of the item of sewer pipe in Mr. Pease's bid—simply laying it, as the city furnishes the pipe. The past year the city has laid the pipe by day work at a cost of five cents a foot. Now come these contractors and ask first fifty cents and then thirty-five cents.

Then Mr. Haas

"April with its joyous showers, Erings forth May bowers, etc., etc. We propose to continue in our usual good work and by so doing disribute garlands of happiness to all who avail themselves of our numerous bargains. Every day is a bargain day at our store. Few people stop to consider the importance of buying groceries from a house whose sales are large, which consequently necessitates the purchase of new goods, and the steady output of goods, surely means fresh groceries come to our store and we will also save you 20 per cent. "April with its joyous showers, Brings forth May bowers," Then Mr. Haas

SPRUNG HIS BOMB.

He had been hinting at collusion or attempts at collusion on the part of some of these bidders. To support these hints he read this letter:

MARCH 21, 1882.—Mr. Thos. D'Alvigny: Dear Sir. I write to know if Captain Rast has seen you this morning.

He promised me he would see you about a matter that I believe we can make to our mutual benefit. I am at the Kimbail. Could yeu come in this afternoon and talk the matter over, as I would like to leave tonight for Macon if we can arrive at a satisfactory manner. Yours respectifully, W. D. Palmer, Room 113.

Mr. D'Alvigny was the bidder next higher than Mr. Palmer.

"There," said Mr. Haas, "that speaks for itself. I can only add that it is a coincidence that Mr. Palmer didn't sign that affidavit."

MR. Meador said that he bad known Mr. Palmer from boyhood; that he was in overy way a thoroughly reliable gentleman and was a man, who would carry out to the letter any contract he made.

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what occurred.
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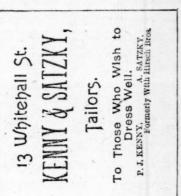
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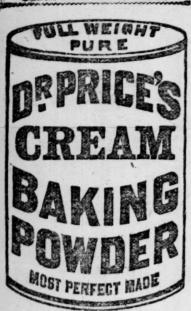
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The Executive Committee Confer With Prominent Gentlemen from the North. The executive committee of the manufac turers' association with President Oglesby, of the chamber of commerce, and other prominent citisens met yesterday afternoon to meet Messrs. Fenton, of Buffalo, Williams, of De-

troit, and Slider, of Cincinnati, who are on a

prospecting tour through the south. These gentlemen are a committee represent-ing a number of fruit preserving factories, and desire to establish au extensive plant in the south to meet the demands of the southern trade. Mr. Fenton stated that the demand for trade. Mr. Fenton stated that the demand for preserved fruits which included jellies, sauces, peach and apple butter, and in fact almost everything sold in glasses, wooden tubs, and earthenware was so great in the south, and the expenses of freight so heavy that it was necessary to establish a large factory in the south to supply the demand of the country between Knoxville and the sea. The abundance of fruit in this section, the length of the scason, the cheapness of labor, all induced the belief that the investment would pay handsomely. Atlanta had many points of advantage such as its excellent distributing facilities, its climate, and the perfect network of thriving towns and cities with which it is surrounded. He and his friends had visited Birnaingham, Chattanooga, Decatur and ether cities, and now desired to confer with a committee representing Atlanta's business interests with a view of locating here.

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After discussion, a committee consisting of President E. P. Howell, 'J. G. Oglesby and F. E. Bleck were appointed to confer with the visitors, and secure the factory for Atlanta if possible. Today will be given to the work, and a decision will probably be reached in a short time.

MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 246, F. A. & M., will be held tonight at 739 o'clock for usual business and work in the degrees. All Master Ma-sons are bordially invier. By order of Patir. Secretary. W. S. Hubbard, W. M. FUNERAL NOTICE.

JOHNSON-The friends; and acquaintances of Mr Henry Johnson are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral, from his late residence, 105 Magnolia street, at 3:30 o'clock sharp. PALL BEARERS.

1. Mr. David Wyly, yardmaster of the Western Mr. Avery Chastine, foreman of the machine

Mr. John Richardson, assistant yardmaster of

the Western and Atlantic railroad.

. Mr. G. F. Edwards. . Mr. Frank Smith. 6. Mr. Billy Green.

PERSONALS.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room monlding, 42 Martetta street. Telephone Two-CENT stamps for sale at Constitution

MRS. ISAAC V. SIMS, nee Miss Rebecca Logan Green, after spending several months fu Charleston, S. C., has returned to Atlanta, her pres-

Miss Frances E. Willard.

This world-renowned lady, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and of the World's W. C. T. U., will lecture, under the aurpices of the local W. C. T. U., next Sunday Sternoon at the opera house.

All-temperance organizations, all prohibitionists,

the ministers of the city, the editorfal and reportorial fraternity, and the public generally, are con-dially invited by the local W. C. T. U., to co-oper ate ingiving Miss Willard the welcome and the audience she merits.

MME. DEMOREST'S PORTFOLIO

f Fashions and What to Wear For th Spring and Summer of 1889, Spring and Summer of 1889.

Making the most comprehensive and useful book of 20 quarto pages, (10x13½ inches) with over 700 illhstrations of the intest and best styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies' and childrens' dress, with descriptions, amount of material required, etc., etc. Every lady wants this book illustrating the new styles, and the latest information about every department of dress, materials, trimmings, costumes, coffures, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker, and merchant wants to know about the fashions for the ensuing season. The mammoth bulledin of fashious now consists of 15 full-dength factures of fashioushocestumes, bound in as the first eight pages of the portfolio, greatly adding to its aidractiveness. The two publications, "Fortfolio of Tashious," and "What to Weer," combined in one. Price, 25 cents/By mail, 5 cents extra. For sale by John M. Miller.

LUCY HINTON,

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco

Who has not heard of this famous brand of every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one-to two-years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams. & Co., Richmond La.

The Faults and Follies of the Age Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiseuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics. These ch, convolse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these novemedies, the result is ac-complished without pain and with great benefit to bowels, the stomich and the liver. Use this remedy when constitution manifests itself and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, The Best Tonic
known, furnishing sustanauce to both brain

Paluce Hotel,
At Chattanoogn, Tenn., has reduced rates to seper day on one hundred rooms. Everything

Opposite the side entrance of union depot. 1m Two-cet & stamps for sale at Constitution Business

W know a bird by i strong and a man by his word, and a Grand Republic Cigarro when we try it. Sold by all reliable dealers. Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her.

Two cent stamps for sale at Con-

titution Business office.

CHEAP WATER IT IS.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COM-MISSION YESTERDAY.

The Water Board Mes at the Waterworks Office Yesterday Morning and Made an Important Reduction in the Price of Water-A Help to the Manufacturing Establishments.

The water commission has made a big reduction in the price of water. This action was taken at the meeting of the commission at 10 clock yesterday morning, and means-Cheap water for Atlanta.

At a former meeting of the commission a committee was appointed to take under consideration water rates, especially the rates to the larger consumers, such as manufacturing establishments. That committee consisted of Messrs. Haas, Collier, Hurt and Superintend-

Yesterday morning this committee made its report, establishing rates as follows:

On the first 100,000 gallons used per month, 17 cuts per 1,000 gallons.
On the excess of 100,000 and up to 300,000 per cen's per 1,(0) gallons.
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On the excess of 1,500,000 gallons per month, sents per 1.000 gallons.

Appended to this schedule of rates was the roviso that "these rates shall prevail, subject o modifications at any time should the board find it necessary in order to maintain the necessary fire pressure. Large consumers shall required to put in safety valves, and when necessary shall draw their supplies at night.' The report of the committee was adopted by

This means practical encouragement to manufacturing establishments-the kind of encouragement they most want.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT. Accompanying this report was a communi-cation from Superintendent Richards treating upon the same subject. He states that while as a member of the committee he signed the report making these reductions, as superin-tendent of the water works, he feels that he should say a few words about the workings of the system.

He first points out that under the city charer contracts for rates cannot be made for a onger period than three years. "From the topographical situation of Atlanta," he adds. it is not inconsistent to expect ever to realize what may be considered cheap water. The price of water in Atlanta must not be compared with cities having a gravity supply."

He explains that under the present system. the pumping is against a head of 310 feet, and during a fire against 400 feet.

"It would not be an act of wisdom," he goes on to say, "to guarantee to any one a constant apply of water for any purpose, especially if the quantity desired would impair the usefulless of the water works as a fire protection or for the santary and domestic supply. Ten consumers, with the water required to wash the filters and to run the condensing engines, will take more than the inflow into the reservoir, and it must not be forgotten that in a drouth when there is the smallest inflow, the most water is needed for domestic and sanitary

The operation of the works this summer will demonstrate, Superintendent Richards thinks, that the inflow is insufficient to meet the de-mands, and it will be necessary to draw largely upon the reserve. "We shall be fortunate." upon the reserve. "We shall be fortunate," he concludes, "if the water retain a sufficient height in the reservoir to enable us to filter the amount required."

Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy their books on Blood and Skin Diseases; mailed

negro was wanted here, what he was wanted for, and if there was any reward.

There is a state case here against Jeffrys, possibly more than one, but there is one that has few para lels for audacity and luck.

About four months ago he broke open the door of the old Sunny South Seminary builds.

Also are tired taking the large old fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some confort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

ing, just opposite Trinity church, on White-hall street. The building belongs to Dr. Crawford, and in it the doctor had stored \$400 or \$500 worth of furniture. Jeffrys made arrangements with an auc-ioneer to sell the furniture, and then hired

tioneer to sell the furniture, and then hired two or three drays and hauled off the goods. This was in broad daylight.

The furniture was actually sold at auction and the money turned over to Jeffrys before the theft was discovered.

A day or two later Dr. Crawford discovered his loss, and the police began a search for the negro. He has been arrested in three or four different places before, but owing to delay or carelessues has never been brought back.

Jeffrys is well known in police circles, and has served several years in the penitentiary.

If the liver and kidneys are sluggish and nactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will arouse there o prompt and regular action. Take it now. THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

First Quarterly Meeting of the Fulton County Sunday School Association. The annual meeting of the Fulton County Synday School association was held Sunday school room of the Second

Sunday school room of the Second Baptist church yesterday morning. Mr. J. C. Courtney, president, president, president, president.

After the formal opening exercises were completed, the chairman introduced Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of the Technological school, who delivered an eloquent and masterly address upon "The Need of Sunday Schools to Keep Apace with Secular Education." schools to Keep Apace with Secular Educa-tion," The doctor's address was highly praised by all-who had the pleasure of hear-ing it. He was followed by Mrs. M. P. Higgins, whose subject was "Hints to Teachers." After giving some very valuable suggestions, she illustrated, by blackboard exercises, her manner, of imparting instruc-

saggestions, see indistrated, by brackboard bevereises, her manner of imparting instructions to the young. A rising vote of thanks was tendered both speakers. was tendered both speakers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Judge Howard Van Epps, president; J. C. Kimball, secretary; T. Strickland, treasurer; M. M. Welch, chairman of the executive committee. J. C. Kimball, the efficient secretary of the association, having been called out of the city on business, was not present.

The executive committee will meet within the next few days and decide upon the programme for their May celebration, at which time the new officers will be installed.

THE THORNTON-BLUE MATTER.

The Thornton-Blue controversy is still in an unsettled state.

Yesterday Messrs, Annold and Arnold, representing Mr. Scott Thornton, wrote a letter to Mr. Blue. The letter signified Mr. Thornton's willingness to meet Mr. Blue at 4 o'clock in the Arnold law office.

Mr. Blue replied to this through his attorneys, stating that he failed to see what could be accomplished by an interview. He is prepared to answer any charges, and prefers an arbitration.

That's the present status of the case.

Home for the Friendless. Home for the Friendless.

The ladies conducting the Home for the Friendless have prepared a rare treat for their friends at the Unitarian church, on Tuesday evening next. Dr. George L. Chaney, Mrs. Livingston Mins, Professor Constantin Sternderg and wife, and Professor Summer Salter and wife, have all volunteered their services for the benefit of the little ones under the shelizabof the lane.

the shelter of the home.

All who feel disposed to aid in this noble charity, by their presence, have the assurance, that the half dollar they pay for their ticket will go un roken into the treasury of the

THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

Colonel Tom Black Returns From Washington and Talks Out.

Colonel Tom B.ack, well known in Atlanta, returned from Washington yesterday, where he has been for several weeks in behalf of ex-Postmaster W. T. B. Wilson, whose appointment to the Atlanta postoffice he is urging to the extent of his ability.

To a Constitution reporter he said: "You can quote me as saying that Mr. Wilson will be appointed postmaster, and that the appointment will be made in the course of the next two weeks. I am just as certain of it as I am that I am living, and it will turn out that I am right

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"How about General Lewis's chance?"

"As far as his prospects of being postmaster are concerned he is practically out of the race, and anybody that has been in Washington long enough to study the situation will bear me out in the statement. Papers have already been filed with the postmaster-general showing that General Lewis is already drawing a salary of \$3,200 per annum from the government as a retired army officer, and when the postmaster-general learned this it at once unsettled whatever chances the general might have had. Both the postmaster-general and First Assistant Clarkson are very much impressed with the inagnificent showing that Mr. Wilson has made with the business men of Atlanta, and new letters are being sent. men of Atlanta, and new letters are being sent from prominent firms in Atlanta every day urging his appointment. I left Washington firmly impressed with the belief that the appointment will be made in a few days, and I think it will so turn out. Mr. Wilson is still

What is Colenel Buck doing? "He has had nothing to do with the matter yet, and I think will continue to be hands off, but all of Colonel Buck's friends are for Wilson, who has the backing of nearly every publican of influence in the state. His chances are growing brighter every day, and you need not be surpriced at any day to hear of the appointment."

No fictitious testimonials have ever been pub shed in connection with Salvation Oil. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Directors Met Yesterday-A Number of New Members Received.

A greatly increased interest is being manifested in the chamber of commerce. At the regular meeting of the directors held yester-day much business of importance was trans-

A number of new applications for member-ship was received, and the following firms ship was received, and the following firms were voted on and unanimously elected. Capital City bank, R. G. Dan & Co., Northern & Burbank, A. P. Morgan, Bruner & Browder, John W. Grant, Dimmock & Wallace, G. B. Everett & Co., Krouse & Welch, J. J. Falvey, J. J. & J. E. Maddox Branan Bros., G. E. Johnson and A. M. Robinson & Co. These are all well known and esteemed business men and are a valuable accession.

The Atlanta chamber of commerce is doing a good work and doing it well, and every business man in Atlanta not now a member should become one. Every day letters of inquiry are received by the secretary from all

should become one. Every day letters of in-quiry are received by the secretary from all parts of the union, and especially from the northwestern lates, asking for information regarding this city and section all of which receive prompt and careful atten-tion. A mass of correspondence comes from the various departments at Washington call-ing for statistical facts which are duly com-sited and forwarded and in return the claim. piled and forwarded and in return the chamber receives all the new and important books and documents issued by the government. The secretary's office on the second floor of the building is always open, and great pleasure is taken in samplying citizens and pleasure is taken in supplying citizens and isitors with information. The book cases are well filled, and among the volumes are the natire census statistics for ISSO, all the United States consular reports, consular maps and charts, the whole edition of the official records of both armies during the late war, monthly of both armies during the late war, monthly pamphlets from the department of state relative to the supply, export, &c., of all commodities, the regular annual reports of the boards of trade from all the prominent cities and directories of

AN ATLANTA NEGRO

Is Avrested at Edwardsville, Ala., and Telegram of Inquiry Comes Here.

Tom Jeffrys, an Atlanta negro, has been arrested in Edwardsville, Ala. The news came here in the shape of a telegram, asking if the negro was wanted here, what he was wanted for, and if there was any reward.

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AMOTHER BIG HOUSE.

The Marionettes have caught on in good shape, and again last night they were greeted with a large audience. The enthusiasm of the previous nights was continued and each act was liberally anglis was confined and each act was morally applianded. The Marionettes and their entire company have established themselves as favorites in Atlanta and the three more days they remain packed houses are sure to meet them. It is really remarkable how, at popular prices, they can give away so many presents and give save an entertainment.

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On Saturday they will give a grand children's saturday they will give a grand children's national action of the second will want to see the Marionettes. The fine set of marble op furniture was won last night by J. S. White-ides. top farmture was sides.

Tonight, it addition to the usual presents, a din-

ner set, a barrel of flour, a chember set, a siver watch, fifty dollars in gold will be given away one night during the week, on which everybody attend-ing tonight is given a number. Secure a sound mind, which seldom goes

without sound digestion, by using the genuine Angostura Bitters of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & At all druggists.

A Card. A Card.

To the Editor of this morning appeared what purported to be a statement from me in regard to a late difficulty with W. H. Beaumont.

Unintenticinally, I presume, the reporter of that paper did me great injustice. He credited a statement to me which would have complimented a street tough of bully. I used no such language as was printed, nor did I make a statement to any one for publication.

Newspaper notoriety is not what I desire, hence I will not discuss this affair in that way.

Although forced to take the course of action which I did, no one could regret the necessity for it more than I.

Thos. Cons Jackson,

Special Combined Meeting W. C. T. U.

Special Combined Meeting w. C. C. Stevery member of the unions ie requested to be present at the pastor's study of the First Eaptist church today (Thursday) at 3° p. m., to, perfect our arrangements for Miss Frances Willard's lecture at the opera house next Sunday attemoor, Mrs. E. C. WITTER, MRS. E. C. WITTER, MRS. B. F. ABBOTT, MRS. STAINBACK WILSON

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

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tian church. A large audience is expected.
Tickets ou sale at Miller's bookstore, 25 cents.
Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Man never is, but always to be, blest if he smokes Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all teliable dealers.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The subject for men's meeting Sunday is "Licentiousnes." to be led by Rev. Dr. Barrett, of St Luke's church. Come.

The delegates to the state convention at Samuel led to leaf carning's train.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE COMING WEEK BARGAINS IN FINE WATCHES

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers

REMEMBER We are selling a very fine spectacle for \$1.00, and we are sure we can fit your eyes correctly if anybody can. We make a specialty of spectacles and eye glasses, and have a full line. - If your eyes are troubling you, don't fail

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I have a new consignment of several residences on Whitehall street, one half mile from depot. Also, a magnificent 60x200 yacant lot, close in, on

Also, a neat little cottage, 200 feet from Whitehall reet and four blocks from Trinity church—\$1,000. Call in and I will show this property. Business I also have a splendid tract of 10 acres, on West eachtree street, cheap.

I have a high lot 200 feet front on Mills street,

ronting three streets, cheap. Room for six houses that will rent well. A lot 70x82, corner Loyd and Mitchell; central. Reautiful building lots on Washington, Pryor, Formwalt, Richardson, Smith, McDaniel and Whi.e-

I have a few gilt-edge central stores that rent well. Just what capitalists are looking for. I have several beautiful high lots near the new plano factory, on easy terms.

I have several beautiful building lots on the Boulevard.

I have two first class central boarding houses for

Also, two Whitehall street stores.

G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House, Wall street. ADVETAL

Name this paper,

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS: WASHINGTON, April 3, -Indications for Georgia: Fair weather, westerly winds, WARH slightly warmer on coast; station ery temperature in the interior.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3, -7 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place. Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Merigian time.

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METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY. ATLANTA, GA.

For the month of March, 1889 A Liquer License Vetoed.

Mayor Glenn has sent the following veto Message to the city council:
-ATLANTA, Ga., April 3d, 1889.—To the Members. ATLANTA, Ga., April 3d, 1889.—To the Members of the General Council. At your last is letting on April 18t, you granted a license to retain beer at No. 127. Whitchail street, to John Bernard & Bro., which place is within the limits prescribed for the barrooms, and under the present ordinances no beer salone can be beated within these limits.

The chairman of the police committee, upon his attention being called to this fact, has requested me to interpose a veto to the grant of this license, which I now do.

In addition, a potition has been presented to me signed by prominent citizens living or doing business in that neighborhood, processing against the license of another barroom or beer saloon in that locality, and I do not believe that the wishes of the residents of property owners of the neighborhood

residents or property owners of the neighborhoo should be disregarded in these matters. Respectfully submitted.

John T. Glenn, Mayor. The delegates to the state convention at Savanah letton last evening's train.

The ladies anyilliary tender the young men of the city a reciption next Thursday evening, April lith A gloridua time is expected. All young men are cordially invited.

Will positively dure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Small price.

The delegates to the state convention at Savanah letton in the said a rubicund, happy-faced gentleman. "All what?" asked his friend. "Why, all the symptons of Malarai, viz: lame back, aching joints, sleeplessness, indigestion, dizzy fits, cold extremities, rush of blood to the head, constant fatigue, no appetite, palms in the breast after eating, night sweats, afternate chills and fevers, etc., but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me and I recommend it as being the best toxic made." CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

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Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door. A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be EBDUCED to SIX pounds and four ounces of Rosseted Meat, showing a loss of three pounds and to sive ounces of fuice. While the loss is 37% per cent of the total weight, is shows the enormous LOSS OF FIFT FER CENT OF THE SUICE. Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door. A TEX pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be reduced to hime pounds and eight ounces of Roseted Most, showing a loss of eight ounces of inige. While this loss is five per cent of the total wagnt, it shows the very small loss of BUT SNUM PER CENT OF JUIOS

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SWEPT BY GREAT DAMAGE

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LAKE BENTON. devastating prairie the prairies west Tuesday. The wi nearly twenty-four along with resistles fire breaks as ne fields with a bound stocks, and in son greatest destructi Dempster, a station is reported destroy there, is also re into Lincoln count paratively little so heavy growth of newed velocity. It is reported that G. M. Moon and oth

NEARLY ALL THE A Jackson, Min prairie fires prove believed. Addition all directions, and n stubboon fights to Fires were raging in Fire which would from the face of the its origin.

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